

OHIO UNIVERSITY TODAY

FALL 1981

WINTER 1982

SPRING 1983

SUMMER 1983

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Ohio University TODAY

for all alumni and friends of Ohio University

Summer 1985 Alumni Issue

Another Summer, Another Time

*An account from the papers of Dr. Irma E. Voigt,
Dean of Women, 1914-1949*

I shall never forget my first summer session in Athens. Ohio University has been crowded since, but never quite to the extent that it was in the summer of 1914.

The usual summer term had brought in several hundred students from rural high schools, some not yet graduates, who were taking methods courses for teaching certificates.

But that year the University had been warned that there was to be an unusual influx of students and had prepared in every possible way to take care of an enrollment which, in all probability, would double that (809) of the previous winter.

None of us, however, was prepared for the 2,464 students who came into Athens on the first day of registration, June 23. By six o'clock approximately 2,200 had registered; that is they had paid their \$10 summer session fee and presumably had found a place to sleep.

I remember vividly that I was at Woman's Hall for supper before getting back to register any stragglers coming in on the 6:30 TNOC train. In the midst of my last bite, someone dashed into the dining room and said, "Dean Voigt, get over to Ewing Hall as quickly as possible. The train has just come in with 250 more students."

There was no more choice of rooms. In fact, we all blushed in memory of the housing assignments we made that summer. It was a hot June night, dusty, dirty, and this crowd of train-begrimed students which filled the vestibule and halls of Ewing Hall almost made us despair of doing anything for them, especially that night.

There were no men's dormitories though there were two for women — Boyd Hall, which housed 84 and whose dining room accommodated less than 100, and Women's Hall (later Howard), which housed 71.

An S.O.S. was sent out to the town that 250 people had to be housed before dark. Somehow or other it was accomplished, but that night saw many a student sleeping on the campus because some of the rooms we sent them to were too hot to stay in.

In fact, throughout that whole summer, which was beastly hot, one found hundreds of students sleeping on the green during the night. Somehow we got through it and offered a reputable summer session.

According to national statistics on summer sessions, Ohio University had the third largest enrollment — Columbia was first and Chicago second. There were students from every county in the state, from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, from the West and East coasts, and from Egypt, Greece, China, Armenia, Japan and South America.

What to do to keep these students, whose ages ranged from 16 to somewhere in the 50s, from growing restless and utterly discouraged was a problem for the entire faculty as well as the town.

Following past custom the students were organized into clubs according to the counties from which they came. This helped to create a spirit of friendliness. Faculty members joined in and took the lead in planning picnics and parties, campus sings and other amusements.

Wednesday nights the "studes" gathered in front of the three old college buildings and sang the good old familiar songs and learned new college songs and college cheers.

Continued on page 2.



Dean Voigt became a legend among those who knew her. Her era spanned two world wars, but throughout she spoke of all women students as "my girls." This reminiscence is found among Dean Voigt's papers in the Ohio University Department of Archives and Special Collections. Dean Voigt died in 1953. The photographs are from a scrapbook in the Archives donated by Katherine Dague Cocanower '23.

Ohio University TODAY

Summer continued

The YMCA, and YWCA, continued throughout the summer and the Green and White came out every Wednesday. A regular schedule of baseball games was played and the Union Literary Society held its meetings in the auditorium of Ewing Hall. The auditorium was far too small for regular convocations which were moved out under the trees in front of West Wing.

There were row boats on the Hocking River that were generally in use and the town rigged up a municipal bathing beach down at East Bridge for the benefit of the swimmers.

To give the groups a spirit of unity we organized several all-campus picnics. The merchants of the town were very cooperative and contributed to a purse to pay for refreshments. We had enough money to buy 1,250 boxes of cracker jacks — which we had to eat in half, peanuts — which had to be saved, and ice cream cones.

I don't remember ever we had for something to slake the thirst. I know we didn't have enough money to buy soda pop nor did we have the facilities to make lemonade.

I remember we had the entire campus decorated with Japanese lanterns strung among the trees. It was a gay and festive scene and everybody had a good time. And for one evening at least they forgot many of the discomforts of housing and of the heat of Athens.

Naturally, having contributed to the fund for this function, the townspersons were out and mingled freely with the students. There was but a slight demarcation between "town and gown" in Athens and the townspersons were interested in all that concerned the University.

A lot of funny things happened. When word came that we were going to have such a tremendous enrollment, the merchants organized a reception committee and throughout the first day of registration met every train with horse and buggy and automobile. Athenians were present in person to bid the students welcome and to offer assistance in any way they could.

Many saw an opportunity of renting rooms and were right there to persuade the student to come with them. This was particularly true of those who lived a good distance from campus and were afraid the campus authorities might forget about them. Below is first afternoon was very far gone, some student who had been sold a "bill of goods" had spread the word not to accept offers made at the train.

Other students, especially young girls, evidently had been warned at home not to get into a vehicle of any sort with a strange man. The generous-hearted Athenians who were there ready to transfer the students from the depot to the University and to a rooming place had the cold shoulder turned on them.

Two women were seen trudging up the hill from the station carrying a trunk between them. Alongside the curb, a man with a car was trying his best to persuade them to let him take the trunk. But no, they were going to guard that precious thing and they weren't going to be picked up by any man.

The fountain was a new venture to quite a few who did not see any cup around from which to drink nor a faucet to turn. There were other interesting episodes of young boys and girls used to a 4:40 a.m. breakfast of ham and eggs who just didn't understand not being able to get breakfast until 7 o'clock. In a great many cases, the use of the indoor toilet was a new venture. And there were a good many who had to learn that one could very well have a bath without waiting for Saturday to take it.

All in all, a decent deal of tolerance and sympathy had to be used by everyone concerned. The fact was that the matter of going to school was a new venture, and for Athenians the sudden influx of 2,000 or more young people into their midst was also a new venture.

The last summer school picnic that I remember was in 1916. Even at that time we were beginning to feel the effects of the disturbances of the world. Of course, by the next summer it had hit us with a vengeance.

Across the College Green



Jack Ellis named vice president for development

Jack G. Ellis '57, director of development since 1970, was given the title of vice president for development by the Board of Trustees at their summer meeting.

During the past 15 years, Ellis has been involved with private support efforts that have brought in \$62 million of the \$67 million total given to benefit Ohio University. This includes the highly successful 1804 Fund, which raised more than \$24 million.

Under Ellis's leadership, the University's development program has received a number of awards, including U.S. Steel awards in 1972 and 1982 for improved annual giving programs, and exceptional achievement awards in both 1982 and 1983 from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education. Other CASE recognitions resulted from projects Ellis initiated in 1984 and 1985.

Ellis has earned a national reputation in the fund raising field and has taught in management institutes for CASE and also directed CASE programs at both regional and national conferences. In 1970, he received the Alumni Association's Medal of Merit, and in 1980 was named Alumnus of the Year. In 1984, he received the Administrative Senate's Outstanding Administrator Award.

A Chillicothe native, Ellis served as Ohio University's alumni director from 1967-1970. His wife, Sue, is a registered nurse on the staff of the College of Osteopathic Medicine's pediatrics clinic. They are the parents of four children — Sally, a 1984 alumna; Becky and Patty, current University students; and Joel, a high school junior.

Ohio University Fund looks toward another good year in giving

A 43.5 percent surge in contributions to the Ohio University Fund for 1984-85 will translate into a year-end total expected to be close to \$6 million. Already the books at the end of May were more than \$5.7 million, a figure that represented 136 percent of the year's fund-raising goal.

Contributions came from 15,655 donors, nearly 1,500 more than during the 1983-84 year. The number of alumni contributing is expected to be up substantially and to exceed the national average for alumni contributions to public universities.

Such support has contributed to boosting Ohio University's endowment to nearly \$30 million, the largest in the Mid American Conference and the third largest among Ohio's 12 public universities.

Faculty awarded emeritus status

Eighteen faculty members from six colleges were named to emeritus status upon their retirement in June. They were:

College of Arts and Sciences — Robert F. Dakin, Ohio Program of Intensive English; Warren Wistendahl, botany; William Burkhardt, sociology.

College of Communication — James E. Albrook, journalism; Archie M. Greer, telecommunications; Ralph Klesch, journalism.

College of Business Administration — Paul R. Dunlap, quantitative business analysis.

College of Engineering and Technology — William H. Creighton, industrial technology; Francis B. Fuller, aviation; Reuben M. Olson, civil engineering; Charles M. Overby, industrial and systems engineering; Arlen Saunders, industrial technology; Robert L. Savage, chemical engineering; Donald E. Scheck, industrial and systems engineering.

College of Fine Arts — Robert T. Lacy, theater.

College of Health and Human Services — Richard E. Hain, hearing and speech sciences; Freda A. Phillips, health and sport sciences; Barbara Reed, home economics.

Administrators granted emeritus status were Bill Roberts, physical plant; and Shirley Parker, library.

Research surveys journalism's response to public criticism

A former newspaperman and now professor of journalism, Dr. Ralph Izard has struggled with ethical issues both in theory and in practice. And according to his research, journalists are listening to growing public criticism and are working to restore their credibility.

The most visible result of this effort is the fact that within the past decade or so, about two-thirds of the media in the country have either revised or written policy guidelines or codes of conduct for their staff, Izard says. Based on three media surveys conducted since 1983, he sees strong journalistic efforts to address some of the public's criticisms.

"In the past 10 to 15 years, journalism ethics has become a hotly debated issue at journalistic conferences and in one-to-one conversations between journalists," Izard says. "This reflects the deep soul-searching going on."

"Even though there are still some problems to be solved, I am impressed by the willingness of journalists to incorporate public attitude in their decision-making process. However, this should not be allowed to go too far. News-making decisions should be made by journalists, not by the public," he says.

"If we get to the point where decisions are based too strongly on public attitudes, or worse still, on government attitudes, or even corporate attitudes, we run the risk of losing our concept of media freedom in this country."

In a national survey of the public's perception of media performances, Izard found that while the public values the concept of freedom as expressed in the First Amendment, it is highly critical of certain media practices as suspicious of the much-acclaimed media objectivity."

The public's criticism, according to the survey, centers mainly on invasion of individual's privacy, media overaggressiveness, inaccuracy and fabrication of information, plagiarism and a perceived influence of commercial interests on news judgment.

The public's negative perception of the media is a result of growing conservatism in the society and widespread suspicion of "big business," Izard says, adding that media critics often have emphasized the negative aspects over the positive.

Although Izard says he does not consider himself "a media apologist," he did say that despite the criticisms, journalists are more credible today than they have ever been in the history of American journalism.



1985 Graduates Celebrate at Commencement. These celebrants were among 2,635 candidates for June degrees. In addition, 1,687 graduates who completed degree work in August, November or March were eligible to join the June graduates for the University's only formal commencement ceremony. Gov. Richard Celeste was the keynote speaker for the 1985 event.

Peden Stadium gets new look for Fall 1985

Football fans on hand for the first home game of the 1985 season, with the Bobcats facing Central Michigan on Sept. 28, will see a refurbished Peden Stadium.

As part of an overall \$3.8 million three-phase upgrading project for the University's athletic complex, the existing east and west grandstands will have had their concrete bases repaired and covered with a new waterproof membrane and new green and white aluminum seats installed.

A new electronic score board and message center/campus sign and new fence will be evident on the south side. Under construction, as part of phase two, will be new stands on the north side as well as a masonry wall. The two new stands will bring the 55-year-old stadium's seating capacity to approximately 20,000, an increase of about 2,500 over old Peden.

Also under way — and due for completion by the end of November — will be the relocation and widening process for the roadway from the Richland Avenue entrance of the campus. This may mean "a little inconvenience," according to John Kotowski, University planner, "but creating and black-topping three lanes will improve access to and from the stadium and make the western entrance to the campus much more attractive when landscaping is completed."

In the third phase of the project, a new press box, locker facilities — "a general interior renovation" — will be completed.

All three phases are expected to be finished by fall 1986, according to Kotowski. He adds that the project is being funded by state capital improvement funds and private gifts.

Medical students visit elementary school classrooms

Children in all of the Athens School System's elementary classrooms got the chance to question College of Osteopathic Medicine students spring quarter in a program designed to help the prospective family physicians become aware of the special skills needed to speak with young children.

The 100 medical students visited 72 classrooms and talked on seven subjects chosen by elementary school teachers: What Is an Osteopathic Physician?, What Is Blood Pressure?, What's in a Physician's Black Bag?, You Are What You Live, Common Athletic Injuries, The Stress Mess and Becoming a Physician. They also responded to the children's questions and comments.

The school visits were arranged in cooperation with Dr. Samuel Bolden, field placement director for the College of Education, with Ann Branch of the medical college coordinating the total effort.



Harrison replaces Meade on alumni staff

Richard Harrison, a 1982 journalism graduate with a major in public relations, joined the Alumni Relations staff in mid-July as assistant director. He replaced Charlotte Meade, MA '78, who left campus to take a position in communications with a private investment firm in Boston.

Alumni Relations Director Barry Adams noted that in her 2½ years on his staff, Meade had made a significant contribution through organizing special reunions, spearheading the establishment of the Parents Foundation, developing new alumni chapters and advising the senior class.

Following his graduation, Harrison served as a senior chapter leadership consultant for Phi Kappa Tau National Fraternity, traveling extensively to chapters across the country. He then became Phi Tau's assistant director of alumni development.

In this post he not only held responsibility for all facets of alumni relations, but also directed and supervised an annual fund-raising drive. Other duties included development of new area alumni associations, and involvement in alumni communications efforts.

On campus, Harrison was a member of the Ohio University Marching 110, was named an Outstanding Senior Leader, received the Margaret Deppen Award for Outstanding Greek Leadership and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. For the past three years he has been listed in Outstanding Young Men of America.

"It's an exciting time to be working at Ohio University," Harrison says. "We have great things to report to alumni, much of it due to their support. My experience with Phi Tau has shown me what working with alumni is like. I'm enthusiastic and excited about the prospect."

Eight men receive honorary degrees

Ohio University conferred eight honorary degrees this spring honoring distinguished political leaders, scholars and businessmen.

First to receive a degree was former U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright, who was awarded a doctor of humane letters degree in April. Fulbright was co-author of the legislation creating the foreign exchange scholarship program which bears his name.

A month later an Ohio legislator, Rep. Corwin M. Nixon, minority leader of the Ohio House of Representatives, received a doctor of laws degree for bringing distinction to the role of legislator and for his leadership in health care accessibility and support of education.

The remaining six degrees were awarded at the June 15 Commencement exercises. Gov. Richard Celeste, who gave the keynote address, received a doctor of laws degree citing his leadership of the State of Ohio and his new approaches for drawing public and private interests together.

Warren G. French, scholar of 20th century American literature and film, received a doctor of humane letters degree recognizing him for the breadth of his work as an editor, writer, teacher and filmmaker.

Charles E. Glover, president of Cox Enterprises Inc., received a doctor of laws degree honoring him as an internationally recognized journalist.

Hsin Kao, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Feng Chia University in the National Republic of China, received a doctor of science degree. Kao's career has included eight years as his country's vice minister of education and 10 years as minister of the Overseas Chinese Affairs Commission.

Sen. Harry Meshel, who has served in the Ohio Senate since 1971, was awarded a doctor of laws degree honoring him for his legislative championing of the causes of workers, consumers and senior citizens and for his active support of education.

Cruse W. Moss, chairman and chief executive officer of the General Automotive Corp. and the Flexible Corp., was awarded a doctor of laws degree recognizing him as a leader in the world's automotive industry.

McFarland named Russ Professor of Engineering

Dr. Richard McFarland, an Ohio University alumnus and director of the University's Avionics Engineering Center and professor of electrical engineering, has been named Russ Professor of Engineering, a three-year appointment. Support for the endowed chair comes from another University alum, Fritz Russ, and his wife, Dolores.

McFarland directs and conducts research at the avionics center, which this year received more than a million dollars worth of funding. Since its inception it has received almost \$7 million in outside funding.

McFarland, who received his bachelor's degree in mathematics in 1950 from Ohio University, holds master's and doctoral degrees in electrical engineering from Ohio State University.

A 1942 graduate of the engineering school, Russ is the founder and president of Systems Research Laboratories in Dayton. He is also an Ohio University trustee and member of the College of Engineering and Technology Board of Visitors. He and Mrs. Russ established the endowed chair to promote excellence in engineering programs.

Ohio University TODAY

Across the College Green continued

Study shows progress in battle against alcohol abuse on U.S. campuses

The results of a college alcohol survey done by an Ohio University staff member grabbed national media attention last May and showed that colleges seem to be making progress in the battle against alcohol abuse on campus.

The study, done by David S. Anderson, director of residence hall programs at Ohio University, and Angelo F. Gadaletto, director of the counseling center at Radford University, indicated not only that an increasing number of colleges are instituting programs to battle alcohol abuse, but that college administrators are seeing alcohol abuse by students as less of a problem than it was a few years ago.

The results of the study, especially interesting because they seem to contradict the widespread belief that alcohol abuse is growing on campuses, were reported in *USA Today*, the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Long Island Newsday*.

A major finding of the study is that, although the number of institutions permitting alcohol on campus remained stable, campuses are dealing more aggressively with alcohol use and abuse than they did six years ago.

Colleges today are more likely to require food and nonalcoholic beverages be provided along with alcohol, and only a few colleges and universities still permit alcohol to be advertised as the focus of an event.

Alcohol education programs on campuses are up dramatically, and help for problem drinkers is available through group counseling and student support groups. Sanctions for behavioral problems are more stringent on many campuses if alcohol is involved.

"It's clear that colleges and universities believe something can and should be done about alcohol use among college students," Anderson said. But he pointed out the study had to rely on subjective evaluations by those dealing with students to determine any actual changes in alcohol use.

Twenty-eight percent of the respondents said they think alcohol-related problems like vandalism and violent behavior have decreased in the past several years. Six years ago only 7 percent of the administrators thought so.

"College administrators and counselors believe they are seeing a change in students' behavior. Other alcohol awareness programs obviously buttress those on campus and the result is that students are more sophisticated about the use of alcohol today," Anderson said.

The survey, sent to 10 percent of the nation's four-year colleges and universities, was repeated again this year after earlier studies in 1979 and 1982. Surveyed were 330 institutions, and of those 61 percent responded, compared to 50 percent in the initial survey and 71 percent three years ago.

According to the report, alcohol was found to be involved in behavioral situations 61 percent of the time in dormitory damage, 53 percent of the time in damage to campus property, 60 percent of the time in violent behavior, and 44 percent of the time in physical injury.

Also, alcohol was related 29 percent of the time when students had academic problems and in 21 percent of the dropout cases.

Avionics Engineering Center garners \$700,000 contract

The Ohio University Avionics Engineering Center continues to garner big contracts, most recently a \$700,000 research contract awarded by the Federal Aviation Administration to test and evaluate a range of navigation systems and related problems. The center is currently completing a similar half-million dollar contract.

The new one-year contract calls for inflight evaluations and electronic modeling tests. It covers both instrument and micro-wave landing systems at airports, the ground-base VOR navigation system, the marine Loran C system and radio frequency interference problems with the systems. The contract further provides for the avionics center to develop and give short courses for FAA personnel.



HARRY SNAVELY

Court Street 1985 — Three major fires in four years have left huge sections of Court Street with the bombed-out look most often associated with pictures of post-war European cities. First, in May of 1982, Belk's Department Store was struck by lightning and burned. Then in March of 1984 a half-block of buildings comprised of six stores and several apartments was gutted by fire, leaving only a scorched facade. And finally last January the Athens Hotel, which housed dozens of students in upstairs apartments, also burned. No reconstruction has begun on any of the sites, but there is hope. The city is pushing a plan for an \$11 million Sheraton Hotel, to be built on yet another blank spot on Court Street — the site of the old Berry Hotel. Demolished years ago, it is currently a bank parking lot. City officials hope construction of the 100-room luxury Sheraton will help renovate uptown, but it all hinges on whether the federal government approves a \$3 million grant for the project. Word on the grant may not come until next fall.

Trustees tighten admissions policy

Because the flow of applications for freshman admission continues to be exceptionally strong, the University's board of trustees in June approved a policy that will admit students who are best qualified for the various colleges and programs for which they have applied.

The new policy supports the University's intent to maintain an enrollment within its current design capacity of 15,000 and to support this limit by admissions based on each student's capability to achieve a degree. Inherent considerations in adopting the policy are the capacity for 6,000 students in University housing and the requirement that residential freshmen and sophomores live on campus.

Applications will now be considered in batches rather than on a rolling basis. Although admissions decisions will be made throughout the application period, some applicants may not be notified until the March 15 cutoff date.

The policy includes provisions to guarantee both access and a diverse student body. Freshmen not admitted for fall quarter will be considered for summer or winter admission. Freshmen who can commute from home will be admitted for fall.

The policy also explicitly states the University's intent to maintain a diverse undergraduate student body. In the admissions procedure, particular care will be taken to admit students into programs in which they have been historically underrepresented and to admit students who demonstrate special talent.

The University-wide policy extends an admissions process already in effect in the colleges of communication, business, engineering and in some fine arts programs.

Chamber music festival premieres on campus

Thanks to the premiere season of the Ohio Chamber Music Festival, several June nights on campus were filled with exceptional music performed by outstanding artists.

Featured musicians in the three concerts included Japanese cellist Hakuro Mori, a member of the Kennedy Center Theater Chamber Players and the Tokyo Trio; Filipino pianist Jaime Bolipata, winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions; and violinist Timothy Baker, recent finalist at the Tchaikovsky Competition and winner of the International J.S. Bach Competition.

Others were pianist Neil Rutman, prize winner in Italy's Busoni competition and the Concert Artists Guild Competition; violist Lois Martin of the Atlantic String Quartet; and pianist Benjamin Pasternak, regular pianist for the Boston Symphony.

Artistic Director for the first of what is expected to become an annual summer event was Thomas Gallant, visiting assistant professor of oboe. Winner of the Concert Artists Guild Award, Gallant was featured in *High Fidelity/Musical America Magazine's "Young Artists of 1984"* as an outstanding talent to watch.

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Brain tissue transplant research under way in Behavioral Neuroscience Laboratory

Research under way in the University's Department of Psychology holds promise for eventual treatment of such diseases as Huntington's, Parkinson's and Alzheimer's by actually replacing damaged portions of the brain.

"Our work with rats strongly suggests that brain tissue transplants could prove effective in treating organic brain diseases, such as Huntington's, by providing the diseased brain with the 'raw materials' to rebuild itself," says Dr. Paul R. Sanberg, assistant professor of psychology and biomedical sciences.

Sanberg explains that in an organic brain disease, brain cells known as "neurons" — which form the basic "communication system" of the entire central nervous system — die and are not replaced. It is the missing cells that cause behavioral symptoms such as intellectual deterioration and the uncontrollable body movements associated with Huntington's Disease.

And while drug therapy can be useful in treating some behavioral symptoms, drugs do not yet exist that can "cure" the organic nature of the illness by causing brain tissue to regenerate.

In Sanberg's laboratories at Ohio University — among only a few in the nation in which brain transplant techniques are being applied to animal models of Huntington's Disease — research is encouraging.

"Using rats in which we've simulated the brain damage common to Huntington's Disease, we have been successful in replacing lost brain cells with similar cells from fetal animals," Sanberg says, noting that fetal animals are used because their young cells are not yet mature and are, therefore, less likely to be rejected by the host brain.

"After the new cells are injected, many mature and form connections with the host brain, replacing the lost cells," says Sanberg.

Although no rat has recovered "fully," some have shown as much as 80 percent recovery, which Sanberg terms "very good at this stage in our research."

Assisting in the research are Mark A. Henault, a PhD candidate, who is focusing on multiple injection techniques, and graduate student Starr H. Hagemeyer, who is doing chemical assays to determine the "rebalance" of chemicals as the new cells are assimilated into the host brain.

Sanberg, who terms himself a "neuro-scientist," holds degrees in psychology, biology, neurological sciences, and behavioral biology.

After joining the Ohio University faculty last year, he founded and then equipped the Psychology Department's Behavioral Neuroscience Laboratory by "scrounging" some \$100,000 worth of surplus items from the state.

Since then, his work has been supported by grants totaling some \$65,000.

"There's much work to be done, many questions to be answered before this research can be applied to humans," Sanberg says.

Signs of the times: code established for computer use

It was bound to happen in this computer age, and the University has amended the student code of conduct to include a section on misuse of the computer system on campus.

Defined as an offense is any "misuse or abuse of any computer, computer system, service, program, data, network, cable television network or communication network."

An addition to the code's section on major offenses, the new statement constitutes due notification that such acts may result in suspension or expulsion from the University. The section will support a computer ethics statement issued campuswide.

In presenting the amendment to the trustees for their approval, Dean of Students Joel Rudy explained: "We have some very inventive students and we want to head off any problems. This change in the code will educate students as to the ethics of using computer technology."



Professor James Tong demonstrates a Tai Chi movement with Margery Fay Reeser Cramer '41 for her husband, Robert E. Cramer '43, during a "China in Athens" Elderhostel program during June. The Cramers learned of the week-long program through an Elderhostel listing and enrolled both to prepare for a September trip to Western China and as a return trip to campus, their first since graduation. In addition to Tai Chi each morning, the 35 Elderhostel participants had classes on modern life in China taught by four students from the People's Republic who attend Ohio University and by the program's coordinator, Dr. Tang, a chemistry professor born in Shanghai. The Cramers are retired; she from a career in social work, and he from the geography faculty at East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C. While Dr. and Mrs. Cramer expressed dismay over the state of Court Street, where three fire sites are still boarded up, they found familiar vistas on campus and ran into former classmates Floyd '43 and Marlene Wierman '42 West, on campus for another Elderhostel program, "Athens in the Arts."

Professor observes differences in psychiatry and psychology between U.S. and China

As a member of the first delegation of psychologists to visit the People's Republic of China, Ohio University Associate Professor Steven Jay Lynn observed major differences between the state of psychology and psychiatry in China and in the United States.

For one thing, there are a lot fewer psychiatrists and psychologists in China. Only about 4,000 physicians work in the psychiatric field, and fewer than 20 or 30 clinical psychologists are now working in hospitals. There are only about 40 students in all of China studying psychology.

The small number of mental health specialists seems to stem from different attitudes about mental disorders. For instance, serious mental disorders are viewed as primarily biological, rather than psycho-social in origin, and drugs are relied heavily in treatment programs, according to Lynn. He said little attention is given to unconscious processes because of a cultural background that trains individuals not to talk about sex and aggression and a belief that it is not useful to look to childhood experiences for causes of present difficulties.

The 14-member delegation Lynn was part of spoke about hypnosis and behavioral medicine. The psychologists gave demonstrations of hypnotic inductions and discussed their application as adjuncts to psychotherapies and as vehicles for teaching relaxation and coping skills of benefit to individuals from chronic pain sufferers to hyperactive children.

"We found the Chinese, who do not use hypnosis, very curious and eager to ask questions about it," Lynn said.

On campus, Lynn heads an active research team conducting studies in areas such as susceptibility and modification of susceptibility, to hypnosis and involuntaryness and clinical application of hypnosis as an adjunct to psychotherapies.

The delegation was sponsored under the U.S.-China Scientific Exchange Program.

Southeast Asia Collection adds National Malaysian Resource Center

The prestigious Southeast Asia Collection at Alden Library continues its growth as one of the best collections in the country.

In May a National Malaysian Resource Center, to be located in the collection, was inaugurated. The center will draw on existing strengths in the collection and serve as a depository for materials from Malaysian government agencies.

The new center will house films and sound recordings as well as more conventional library reference works, with all materials available to students, scholars and public school programs across the United States. Corporations and other organizations with ties to Southeast Asia are also expected to use the center.

The University's Southeast Asia Collection, one of eight in the nation and the only one in Ohio, places emphasis on current materials published in Southeast Asia which are difficult to obtain in the United States. Only the collections at Cornell and the University of Hawaii are larger than Ohio University's.

A recent \$133,500 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will help in cataloging materials in the collection that are not listed in the library's card catalog or in ALICE, the computerized catalog.

The grant, awarded under Title II-C of the Higher Education Act, is a highly competitive award which normally goes to large research libraries. Ohio University has received the award twice for its Southeast Asia Collection, an acknowledgement of the reputation and national recognition the collection has earned.

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



David Currie '63, MFA '66

“... There's More to Living Than Making a Living”

David Currie ignored his parents' warnings that photography was “too fly-by-night” a career choice. And — contrary to their fears — he’s enjoying a creative and rewarding professional life. Today, he heads the art department at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill., one of the top high schools in the country. He also exhibits his work in Chicago and New York and even finds time to write and lecture on photography.

“When I was growing up I was encouraged to go into engineering, just as every boy who could read and write was then,” he says. But when a friend at Ohio University showed him the photography lab and he saw “there were other people in the world who did photography,” there was no turning back.

“OU’s was probably the best or one of the top two or three photography programs,” he says, and he has fond memories of the late Clarence White, chairman of the department, and faculty members Betty Truxall and Peter Bannell. “They offered us a lot of support. It was a good place to be,” he says. On campus he soon put his high school yearbook and newspaper tramping to work and became photo editor and editor of the *Athena*.

He enjoys his New Trier students because they are serious and enthusiastic about learning — and not very concerned about whether what they are doing in photography will lead to a job. “There’s a kind of freedom in that which is challenging and allows them to get as involved as they want,” he says.

In his own work, he favors portraiture. “It’s the experience of doing photography together, a cooperative process that is a kind of mutual communication,” he says. “There is something that happens in the process — people are forced to think about their identity.”

Currie was back on campus last fall for “After Five Years,” an exhibit of works by alumnus photographers. He was surprised to see an empty lot where Howard Hall, a women’s dormitory, used to be, and impressed with Alden Library and other structures built since his day.

“The scale was different, but it still left like Athens,” he says. “It left good.” He notes that he misses the Southeast Ohio hills and recalls the feeling of the city in summer “when the students leave and Athens becomes a farm town again.”

He’s not the only Ohio University alumnus on the New Trier faculty. Others are Jim Warick ’75, MS ’76, who teaches music and is married to Constance Rhamman ’77, and Jim Wagner, PhD ’72, who teaches science. Recently Gene Maeroff ’61, who was Post editor when Currie was on the *Athena*, visited New Trier for a story for the *New York Times*, where he is education editor.

Currie’s tie to the University include his wife, Margaret French ’61, whom he met when she was copy editor at *The Post*. They have two sons, one a Colgate graduate and the other a Dartmouth student. Currie’s brother, Philip, a 1970 business college grad, is now IBM in Austin, Texas.

Teaching and photography keep Currie busy, but he finds time to serve as president of the Faculty Association and recently had an exhibit of his work in Chicago. He is also the author of a textbook, *See for Yourself*, and a frequent juror for shows.

He encourages his college-bound students to take liberal arts courses. “More and more our job in teaching is to make it clear to students that there’s more to living than making a living. I’ve found that if you develop your potential in whatever you do, the job part takes care of itself.”

— Nancy Burkhalter, MS ’85

They Came, They Saw, They Stayed . . .

by Nancy Roe

“There are a lot of us,” Bruce Mitchell comments about alumni who came to campus from exotic places like Long Island and Upper Arlington and have never left Athens.

Its phenomenon may have noticed — and been thankful for — since the contributions made by alumni who “stayed on” have made the Athens community a livelier and more special place.

The examples highlighted here represent a small sample of alumni who came, saw, stayed — and contributed.

The Athens NEWS

Bruce Mitchell ’75

Bruce Mitchell, publisher of *The Athens News*, was a confirmed “media watcher” by the time he came to Athens from Upper Arlington in 1971. In high school, he edited “The Gilded Bare,” an alternative to Upper Arlington High’s newspaper, “The Golden Bear.”

After earning a BGS in government and sociology in 1975, Mitchell worked on a construction job in Kansas and continued planning an alternative newspaper for Athens. “I had come to love Athens and Athens County and thought the community needed another paper. The more I thought about starting a newspaper here, the more I thought, ‘Why not?’”

The first editions of *The Athens A* (for Alternative) News had a press run of 2,000. Today, circulation is 16,000, “when OU is in session; 11,000 otherwise,” says Mitchell, who adds “you can’t beat the price.” Since the paper is supported by donations and offered free to the public, he’s probably right.

Mitchell doesn’t hesitate when asked what the *News* contributes. “It gives people a different perspective on the news. We have a aggressive reporting staff and we’re not afraid to deal with controversy.”

“Athens is a great media town,” he says. “It’s a highly literate, well educated community of people interested in the issues of the day. I feel strongly that it’s the community that makes us possible.”

It’s also Ohio University alumni who make the *News* possible, he adds, since all but one of the paper’s full-time staff members are alumni, as are many of the part-time staff.



Ken Lewis, PhD ’75

Ken Lewis, PhD ’75, describes the route that led to his founding the Athens Cheese Barn as “a convoluted pathway.” He came to Athens with undergraduate degrees from the University of Pennsylvania and Marquette for the field biology program.

After earning his doctorate, he joined the University of Alabama faculty and also served as a NASA research associate. From his land use and environmental impact studies he became more and more interested in the problems facing US agriculture and the nation’s small farms.

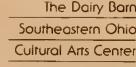
By 1980, he was back in Athens County, setting up a five-acre demonstration farm near Stewart to “put alternative agricultural theories into practice.” Later, as president of the county Farm Bureau, he recalls “meeting and meeting and talking and talking about ways to make it possible for the small family farm to survive here finally. I said, ‘Let’s do something.’”

Today, that “something” the Athens Cheese Barn, employs 30 people full-time and enjoys an annual cash flow of \$3.4 million. Small farms

from “west to Cincinnati and north to Amish country” are supplying milk to the Cheese Barn, says Lewis, “and we’re always adding new suppliers.”

“Long-term, we see the possibility of revitalizing farms in Southeast Ohio and bringing 1,025 cow herds back,” he adds, explaining that that possibility has “tremendous potential for tourist redevelopment as farmers fix up their farms, clean the fields, paint the barns and add to the area’s scenic beauty.”

“Another development is that by Christmas, working with the College of Business Administration, we hope to have a mail order business going,” Lewis says.



Pam Parker ’75

Pam Sheridan Parker came to Athens from White Plains, NY, in 1970 and graduated with a degree in psychology in 1975. “I’ve never left — I had no reason to,” she says.

Since 1979 she has been executive director of The Dairy Barn Southeastern Ohio Cultural Arts Center. She has overseen its growth from an all-volunteer organization with a budget of less than \$10,000 to one with two full-time, one part-time and “seven or eight contract” people on the staff and a \$200,000 budget.

“We have 600 members, 12,000 to 15,000 people who come once a year, and — thanks to corporate underwriting — we are now 85 percent self-supporting,” she says with pride.

The Dairy Barn is an impressive 200-foot-long slate-roofed structure set in the rolling hills of what was once land farmed as part of the Athens Mental Center’s therapy program. It offers a unique setting for three national shows — Quilt National, Works in Wood and the Hallmark National Jigsaw Puzzle Contest — as well as a host of other programs.

It has proved an asset to the region’s tourist industry and to area merchants who supply the needs of Barn visitors. Parker also stresses its value in “showcasing and promoting the work of local artists and craftspeople.”

“I’ve had opportunities to leave Athens,” Parker says. “I’ve lived on a farm and in town here and liked both. Besides, it’s a great place to raise kids — in a rural setting yet with a very cosmopolitan seasoning, thanks to the University and the international community.”



Curt Holsapple ’79, Rich Purdy ’81

Curt Holsapple came to campus from Dayton, earned a bachelor’s in recreation management in 1979 and went west back to serve as assistant director of the Greenville YMCA; his wife, Susan Purdy Holsapple ’79, taught in the Y’s preschool program.

When, after four years in the service and a year of teaching in Scotland, Rich Purdy ’81 — Holsapple’s brother-in-law — decided to return to Athens, the two pooled their resources to buy the Little Professor Book Center on Court Street, a browser’s haven.

“We all wanted a change,” Purdy says. “We liked the challenge of being our own bosses, and the fact that failure or success would be up to us.” Almost a year later, “it’s going quite well,” he says.

Taking note of the large international community in Athens, the two have added more magazines and papers from nations the world over and

or Returned

increased the number of out-of-town newspapers they carry. They've also instituted a special subscription service to make life easier for the town's many *New York Times* devotees.

They've also begun a delivery service for elderly customers and are "hoping to add more personal touches," according to Purdy.

Rossi Pasta

John Ross, MFA '80

The idea of Athens as the nation's gourmet pasta capital takes a bit of getting used to. But thanks to John Ross, MFA '80, that's just what the city is gaining a reputation as.

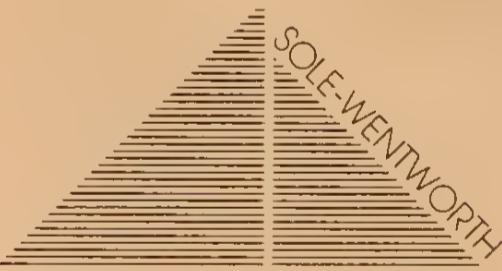
If proof is needed, it came recently when famed Neiman Marcus said it would be pleased to add Rossi Pasta to its gourmet line of food offerings.

Originally from Youngstown, Ross came to Ohio University with undergraduate degrees in pre-law and art history/studio art when the School of Art offered him an assistantship. By the time he got his degree, he "didn't feel like looking for a job in the art world, since art faculty didn't seem to get a lot of enjoyment out of teaching."

When he and a girlfriend received an Italian pasta maker for Christmas, he began to see the possibility of creating a business in Athens, "which I appreciated as an individualistic place," he says. By 1982, after finding a suitable building and making and installing the necessary tables, hangers and drying racks, he began manufacturing Rossi Pasta.

"Today, we have a first-rate product and more business than we need," Ross says. "It's a labor intensive business and we're very quality conscious. We have a real opportunity to fill a niche on the national gourmet shelf."

At present, Ross is not certain whether he or someone else will be heading a national pasta company in the future or whether Rossi Pasta — and alumnus John Ross — will both leave Athens.



Bruce Wentworth '72

Bruce Wentworth came from New Jersey in 1967 for the University's five-year architecture program, and he's never left. "A group of us stayed because we thought it was a good place to live. It's rural yet offers many cultural opportunities; it's an accessible place that's not intimidating," he says. "What to do to support the kind of lifestyle we wanted was a secondary consideration."

At first, he formed part of a group of architect-builders including alumni John Valentour, Bill Morgan and Peter Pometti. Then in 1975, he and John Sole, a 1971 alumnus from Long Island, formed Sole-Wentworth Inc. "John was a business grad, thank God," Wentworth says.

Since then, the two have designed, built and sold Athens first townhouses — at East Meadow — and condominiums next to the Athens Country Club. The total is now more than 60.

"I think we are providing the community with affordable designed housing," Wentworth says. "Originally, we were in the business of designing custom homes that were in the high range for the Athens market. Since then, we've changed the whole theory — except for the well-built idea — and offer affordable high density housing as an alternative to packaged stuff."

New Alumni Board Members Named

During the spring meeting of the Ohio University Alumni Association, six new members were named to the National Alumni Board of Directors. The new directors assumed duties on June 1 replacing members whose terms had expired.

Named to three-year terms were: William A. Dillingham '71, Dennis R. Dorsey '71, Joseph M. Lichtenberg '63, Robert H. Shoemaker '43, Stuart Sobel '67 and Harry W. White '69.

Dillingham currently serves as the chief operating officer of Buckeye Business Products. A business administration graduate, he is one of the founding members and current president of the Ohio University Green and White Club of Cleveland. Since graduation he has maintained an active interest in Ohio University through the recruitment of students and student athletes.

Currently vice president of the Columbus Metropolitan Chapter, **Dorsey** has been actively involved with Alumni Association activities. In 1984 he assisted in organizing the Black Alumni Reunion held in Athens. A graduate in the education administration field and member of Phi Alpha Phi, Dorsey is professional development consultant for the Ohio Education Association. He was named Outstanding Young Man of the Year by the National Jaycees in 1983.

Lichtenberg currently serves as president of the National Pasta Association in Arlington, Va. He was a member of Kappa Tau Alpha, vice president of Delta Sigma Chi, and vice president of Phi Kappa Tau. He served as the editor of the *OU Branch Newsletter* and was an Interfraternity Council member.

Since earning his degree in accounting and economics, **Shoemaker** has been extensively involved with more than 10 major professional organizations directly associated with the Kolene Corp. of Detroit. He serves as Kolene's president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board. While on campus, Shoemaker participated in intramural sports and served on the staff of the *Post, Athena*, and the *Green and White*.

Sobel is presently the chief of the quality review staff for the Internal Revenue Service in Indianapolis, Ind. A member of the board of the College of Business Administration Society of Alumni and Friends, he is also president of the Central Indiana Alumni Chapter.

After majoring in government at Ohio University, **White** earned his law degree at Ohio State University. He has received the Superior Judicial Service Award from the Ohio State Supreme Court from 1979 through 1984 and earned the Certificate of Distinction for Superior Judicial Service to the State of Ohio. An Honors College student at Ohio University, White was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Eta Sigma Phi and Pi Gamma Mu. He is an active member of the Belmont County Alumni Chapter and the Ohio University Regional Advisory Board.

Retiring from the National Alumni Board of Directors were: Brian Dailey '58, Sarasota, Fla.; Daniel Frizzi Jr. '74, Bellaire; Patricia Hercules '60, Clinton; Ellsworth Holden Jr. '55, Athens; Herbert Hungerman '74, Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Andrew Love '70, Columbus.



Dorsey

Lichtenberg

Shoemaker



Sobel



White

Alumni Profiles



Robert Pitts '63

"School? I have been there."

When it came time to choose a college, Robert Pitts "took a trip to Athens with friends and fell in love with the place. It's everybody's idea of the typical college town," he says.

He'd taken a lot of Spanish at his Dayton high school and decided to major in it, but there came a time when he might have dropped out if it hadn't been for Professor Wallace Cameron. "When he heard what I was thinking of, he suggested I go to San Miguel, Mexico, and enroll in a private academy to perfect my Spanish. I did and got credit for the work. Cameron played a key role in my life," Pitts says.

Since then, Pitts has earned a master's degree from Kent State, a PhD in Latin American Studies and an MBA from Emory University. "I believe in academics," he says with a laugh, adding that he's also taken courses at Georgia State and the Atlanta Law School. "School? I have been there," he says.

He's also been on the teaching end of the learning equation, serving on the faculties of Kent State and Clark College and as visiting professor and guest lecturer at Oberlin before moving into the business world.

"I started out building low income family homes in Atlanta and then moved into sales of construction materials and heavy equipment and then into products used in cable TV systems," he explains. Today, he is co-owner and vice president of P.A.T.H. Finders (Pacific Atlantic Telephone Hookup Ltd.), a telecommunications firm.

Pitts is also completing his second four-year term on the Atlanta City Council and is up for re-election in October. He chairs the Council's Community Economic Development Committee, which — given the fact that Atlanta is rapidly becoming an international city — he describes as "a key committee, working with all major developers and contractors and representatives of the Fortune 500 companies."

Both his business and his council post entail frequent travel. "Last year I made four trips to the Orient, two of them to the People's Republic," he says, adding "I enjoy using my languages and I enjoy travel."

Active in the Atlanta community, Pitts is on the boards of the Atlanta Ballet, the Latin American Association, the Atlanta Zoological Society, the Atlanta Economic Development Corp., the Center for Puppetry Arts and the Atlanta Virtuosi Society — "the string section of the Atlanta Symphony," he explains. He is also chairman of the Urban Residential Finance Authority.

Getting to work is no problem for Pitts, a bachelor, since his firm is located on the ground floor of the downtown Atlanta building that also houses his condominium.

Pitts returns to Ohio several times each year to visit his mother in Dayton and has stopped by Athens "two or three times. I keep up with the place," he says. "I was born and raised in a little country town in Georgia, and getting to Ohio University meant a lot to me and my family. I loved it." He adds that as his very busy schedule permits, he plans to become more involved in the Atlanta Alumni Chapter.

— Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Bob Brenly '77

Voted All-Star and "Willy Mac" in 1984

Bob Brenly smiles when he talks about playing in last summer's Major League Baseball All Star Game in San Francisco. The spirited catcher for the San Francisco Giants considers his selection to the National League team not only the brightest highlight of his finest pro season thus far, but also the peak moment of a baseball career that has led him down more than a few rocky roads.

"I spent 5½ years in the minor leagues with people telling me I wouldn't make it to the majors. When I got to the big leagues some of the local writers said 'what's this guy doing here?' I struggled through a miserable 1983 season, and I wondered if I'd even be with the club in '84," Brenly says. "Then I had the kind of season you dream about as a kid, and getting selected to the All Star team was like the greatest 'I told you so' you could possibly have."

Brenly hit .291 in 1984 while stroking 20 homers and knocking in 80 runs, and his gutsy play behind the plate didn't go unnoticed by his teammates. Every year the Giants players vote to determine who is the most inspirational member of the squad, and they honor the winner with the Willie McCovey award. Brenly ranks earning 1984's "Willie Mac" right behind his All Star appearance.

"When you're with 25 guys day in and day out for 6½ months you sometimes know them better than your own family, because you spend more time with them," Brenly says. "The guys saw I had some injuries last year, and I still went out every day and played hard. Receiving the award at the end of the year made it all worthwhile."

Like most pro ballplayers, Brenly accumulated a shell full of awards in high school. After an All State performance during his senior year at Coshocton High in 1972, he was heavily recruited by colleges across the Midwest. Although many schools offered him full scholarships to play ball, he chose to attend Ohio University on a half scholarship, and the fact that the Bobcats were a baseball powerhouse wasn't the only reason.

"I went down to the Athens campus and really fell in love with it," Brenly says. "It just seemed to be a comfortable place to go to school, and I've never regretted attending OU for one minute."

Brenly jokes that he majored in "academic survival" his first two years at the University, but after marrying his hometown sweetheart Joan, prior to his third year, he buckled down, and eventually earned a degree in health and physical fitness education. He fondly remembers the anatomy and physiology classes taught by Fritz Hagerman.

"I learned more in his classes than I did in any other classes I took at OU, although my grades didn't always reflect it," Brenly says. "As difficult as the classes were, they were something I could relate to athletics — like muscle movements and things of that nature — and I really enjoyed them."

On campus, as in high school, Brenly had no problems excelling at the ballpark. He broke many of the University records previously held by Mike Schmidt, and he was an All American his senior year.

Surprisingly, he wasn't drafted by any of the big league clubs following his fine college showing, and he signed a free agent contract with the Giants in 1976.

"I had heard about signing bonuses," Brenly smiles, "and I asked the scout who signed me about mine. He just gave me a pat on the back and a road map, and he told me to report to Great Falls, Montana, in two days. That was the start of my pro career."

— Harold Haught '80

Introducing Four 1985 Graduates

Ohio University's alumni ranks swelled by more than 4,300 in June as degrees were formally conferred on those graduating during the past four quarters. The interviews below introduce four members of the Class of '85

Tarek Khoudari, BS

Tarek Khoudari came to Ohio University from a French high school in Damascus, Syria. A fellow student there, Samer Sawas '84, had encouraged Khoudari to follow him to Athens, and a visit to the campus by Khoudari's father confirmed the decision.

Four and a half years later, the Khoudaris came to see their son receive a degree in mathematics and to travel with him in this country before they returned to Germany. Although Khoudari will be scouting the job field this summer, he expects to return to campus this fall and winter to complete another degree in computer science. Eventually he hopes to work for Siemens, an electronics and appliances manufacturing company based in Germany.

His orientation is totally international. He spoke three languages before coming to the University: Arabic, learned from his Syrian father, Nader; German from his West German mother, Elsa-Rita; and French from high school. Once on campus he learned English through the Ohio Program in Intensive English and later took Italian, "a language very close to French."

Khoudari's parents met at the Syrian Embassy in Bonn and divide their time between Syria and Germany. His father is with an international mechanical engineering firm and his mother has interior design and bridal shops in both countries, an accomplishment her son is especially proud of. "She was able to establish her own business in Syria where it is usually difficult for women to do so. And she did it even as a foreigner!" he says.

One of the things Khoudari likes most about Ohio University and Athens is the "consideration shown for international students" and activities such as International Week. He spent four years on the highly acclaimed international soccer team, a club sport. And like students the world over, he held part-time jobs — as a student security aide and waiter in the State Room in Baker Center.

Joan McDonough, D.O.

Joan McDonough began her internship at Brentwood Hospital with a 12-hour nightly schedule in the surgical intensive care unit. A tough initiation she admits: "What a rotation to start off with!"

Difficult certainly, but one she had long prepared for. In addition to classroom training during four years in the College of Osteopathic Medicine, she gained personal experience during her third- and fourth-year student rotations in osteopathic hospitals. And during a year off after graduation from the University of Akron, she worked in an intensive care unit as a technician.

Even as a child, McDonough planned to be a doctor. "It's what I always wanted to be," she says. She began volunteering in hospitals at age 16 and that "had a lot to do with my sticking to my dream."

But the decision to become an osteopathic physician was made during her junior year in college when the family doctor for her seriously ill roommate invited her to don a smock and accompany him through a day.

"My roommate had such great respect for him and he showed equal respect for her," she recalls. And as she followed him that day she found "the genuineness of his caring for people was incredible. I wanted that in my career and I felt the orientation of osteopathic medicine helped to produce it."

Although McDonough is unsure of her eventual goal in medicine, she now thinks she will practice as a primary care physician and specifically go into geriatrics "in the Cleveland area."

While in med school, she was vice president and then president of the medical students asso-

ciation and "participated in the students' volunteer activities in the community. It's hard to remember all of them."

All contributed to a series of awards given her in June at the college's award ceremony: outstanding clinical performance award, northeast Ohio regional award, student government award and the Martin A. Janis Gerontology Geriatric Medicine award.

Kim Mooney, BSJ

Kim Mooney will be on the road next year, working on college campuses but never in one place for more than a week. Her job: a one-year appointment as one of four chapter consultants for her sorority, Alpha Gamma Delta.

"I'm the third former president in a row from our chapter to be chosen to be a national consultant. It is a tribute to the University really, and due to the leadership programs offered on campus. There are so many opportunities to develop one's skills," says Mooney, who — among her activities — served on Student Senate, as vice president for the Public Relations Student Society of America, and as founder of the Presidents Council for sororities.

Mooney describes sorority life in the 1980s as far more than friendships and social events. "I waited until my sophomore year to pledge and saw the Greek system not only as a way to develop as a well-rounded individual but as a system in which I could be a leader. My goal from the beginning was to be president."

"Sororities are self-governing, highly-structured groups that provide the opportunity to take responsibility and learn from it. As president, I had 17 chapter officers. My experience covered everything from a problem on legal liability to regular financial reports," she explains.

Success in such matters within her own chapter enabled her to follow former AGD presidents Melanie Circle '83 and Kathleen Settle '84 into the sorority's consultant post. After training at the sorority's headquarters in Indianapolis this summer, Mooney will begin her round of visiting chapters in a region other than the Midwest.

The daughter of William Mooney '59, she believes her new job will provide valuable experience in analyzing problems and proposing solutions. And this will be preparation for a career in public relations. Mooney says, "I intend to have my own agency someday, even if I have to churn out releases from my own basement."

Howard Richard, BSEd

Howard Richard had worked for Empire-Detroit Steel for 18 years before he took his first college course in January 1981. A classmate was his eldest daughter, Cindy.

In June he received a BS degree in secondary education with minors in political science and geography, a 3.67 grade point average and the prospect of realizing his long-term ambition to teach in high school.

The decision to get a university education was made after Richard suffered a back injury on the job, a problem compounded when the Portsmouth steel company shut down before he could return to work. "It was either find another job or go to school; I chose school," he says.

The decision was not an easy one. "It caused financial hardship for my family, and my wife had to work to support me," he explains. "But the biggest adjustment we had to make, apart from my losing my job, came when my wife found at 40 that she was pregnant with our son, Benji. He was born when our second daughter, Angie, was 18."

College work for Richard began at Shawnee State College in Portsmouth, and in 1982, Richard and both of his daughters were attending there. He later transferred to Ohio University, taking work at the Portsmouth upper-division program at the Ironton campus and finally at Athens. "It represented a lot of commuting," he says.

Richard owes credit both to his family and the Bureau of Vocational and Rehabilitation, which paid for his tuition and books.

"My family provided constant support," he says. "My wife was my proofreader, and she and Angie typed my papers. I was the one who had to stay up late to study for tests, but it involved a family commitment."



New Societies Strengthen Bonds For Alumni, Faculty, University

by Alvi McWilliams, MS '77

Ohio University alumni contribute more ideas, energy and money than ever before to their alma mater, and many of them act through the University's six young alumni societies.

Formed as constituent groups of the Ohio University Alumni Association, individual societies have been chartered by the colleges of business administration, education, osteopathic medicine, and arts and sciences, as well as the School of Music, and sports administration and facilities management.

"I foresee chartered societies for every college in the University," says Barry Adams, director of alumni relations.

"They are part of a national trend which has increased the role of alumni play in their universities."

That new role can be seen in the College of Business Administration, where alumni formed the first chartered society at the University in 1982. Through the CBA Society of Alumni and Friends, alumni have recruited students, funded freshman assistancies for outstanding students, established a mentor program, staffed career days, offered advice on curriculum changes, held college alumni receptions in major Ohio cities, created awards to recognize accomplished alumni, hosted alumni and student awards banquets, sponsored Homecoming events and begun an alumni summer weekend seminar.

The college has also seen contributions increase more than five-fold since 1982. Contributions have come in another form, too, as graduating seniors are hired by alumni; one alumnus, Art Aspengren, president of Aspen Manufacturing Co. in Dayton and the first president of the college's alumni society, hired six Ohio University graduates last year.

With such potential, the attraction of establishing alumni societies becomes clear. According to Adams, this new order of activity shows how alumni associations are coming of age, responding to both the needs of Universities and the sentiments of alumni.

In a large university, alumni identify less with their graduating class and more with their college. "If we ignored that homing instinct, we could be ignoring something very basic," Adams says.

The new societies also serve the alumni office by creating programs which Adams' staff of three cannot do. Through these expanded manpower and specialized publications, constituent groups give the larger association very personal contact with more of the University's 107,000 alumni, a population which grows by 3,800 graduates each year.

Dr. Martha Turnage, vice president for University relations, concurs with Adams on the importance of the groups' strong identification and the avenue they open to more alumni.

"The alumni here are the most loyal I have ever met," says Turnage. "At meetings they talk about how much they love this place; the University has had a profound impact on many people."

Constituent groups translate this alumni affection into action much more quickly, according to Turnage. Before their emergence, graduates generally began to participate in alumni chapter social events 20 years after graduation.

Not only do the groups draw new alumni back

to the University, Adams reports that they also increase faculty participation in alumni activities.

"Faculty members are likely to get involved with their unit's alumni society because they are dealing with their former students," he says. "This creates much more personal and stronger bonds between alumni, faculty, students and the University itself."

The importance of such groups prompted the alumni relations office to establish the chartering process for societies, a process which assures their stability and continuity. Adams developed the outline for chartering societies three months after he entered alumni relations in 1977.

Once a society elects officers and adopts an approved constitution and bylaws, it is chartered; the group then has access to the handsomely restored Konneker Alumni Center and participates in the Ohio University Alumni Advisory Council.

Alumni Relations offers services to several special interest groups, too, providing them, as well as the chartered societies, with alumni mailing lists and labels, event planning and fund raising organization.

Seven groups currently work through Alumni Relations including the College of Engineering and Technology's Board of Visitors, the Marching Band Advisory Group, and five colleges: communication, health and human services, fine arts, University College and the Honors Tutorial College.

Although the rapid growth of constituent groups may suggest more of a revolution than an evolution in alumni relations, Adams emphasizes the importance of traditional activities.

"Alumni chapters will remain a cornerstone of our mission," Adams says. "But there's no doubt that alumni associations will continue to move in the direction of constituent groups for the next 25 years."

Alumni Profiles



Vanessa Bell '79

"I like it all. . . ."

Vanessa Bell received her BFA in dance on June 9, 1979, and by June 27 was in New York City, ready to test her wings. Like legions of aspiring hopefuls before her, she spent time "visiting" while waiting — and working — for the big break. It came 10 months later when she auditioned and was selected for the chorus of "The Whiz" and she got her Equity card. A bonus was that the show toured Ohio and she had the chance to visit with friends and family.

Her first Broadway show came at the end of 1980, this time in the chorus of "Bring Back Birdie," with Donald O'Connor and Chita Rivera at the Martin Beck Theater. Her first leading role came as Kitty in the Off Broadway production, "El Bravo." "It ran a big three months," she laughs, adding, that the casting director of the original company of "Dream Girls" saw her and asked her to audition. "It was the chorus again," she says. "But this time it was a Michael Bennett chorus!"

"Dream Girls" ran for two years, and during that time Bell also made more than a dozen national and regional commercials and played a recurring role as Angela Carson in the soap opera "As the World Turns." A show she speaks of with obvious relish is last summer's Off Broadway production, "A... My Name Is Alice." "It was a musical revue of women of the 80s and all five of us in the cast sang, danced and did skits and monologues," she explains.

Right now, Bell says she's "on a hiatus" from her role as Yvonne Caldwell in "All My Children," the soap opera that led all others in the number of Emmy nominations this year. "I enjoy the role," she comments. "I see Yvonne as a very nice girl who got mixed up and became a not-so-nice-person determined to get what she wanted and not understand certain things about friendship and life — and about taking friends' husbands!"

Interviewed just as she was about to head for California, "to do my dream," Bell says, "I credit everybody at the School of Dance — Gladys Ballin, Shirley Wimmer, Pat Brooks. They really got me together for my professional life after graduation. I wouldn't trade my college experience for anything." She describes her campus days as "up at 8 a.m. and on the run till midnight — teaching, choreographing, performing, putting on shows in Baker Center."

"I remember when a grad would come back to the School of Dance and we'd say, 'Tell us about the outside world,'" she says. "Now, I'd tell them to keep a smile on their faces and enjoy. You don't know how blessed those college days are. I always make a point of saying I'm an Ohio University graduate. And I do that proudly."

— Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



Photo courtesy of Steinbeck Quarterly

Yasuo Hashiguchi, MEd '51

"Adopt International Mindedness . . ."

In an interview in *The Steinbeck Quarterly*, Yasuo Hashiguchi, professor of English at Japan's Fukuoka University, answered the question of how he got interested in Steinbeck by saying his first encounter came "immediately after World War II when I read *The Long Valley*. At that time I was in a mood of 'the country defeated, yet mountains and rivers remaining the same.' Steinbeck's attachment to the California soil and its people gave me the 'courage to be!'"

That initial interest has been nurtured over the years, and today Professor Hashiguchi is an internationally known scholar of American literature. He is president of both the Steinbeck Society of Japan and the Kyushu American Literature Society and also serves as senior consultant to the International John Steinbeck Society.

Hashiguchi came to Ohio University in 1950 "as one of the first contingent of Japanese educators from the United States for upgrading higher education in war-torn Japan." He had been the time he was teaching at Kagoshima University in Athens, one of his unforgettable teachers was Jane Neal Neadt, who taught remedial English. Even then, according to Mrs. Neadt, Hashiguchi "needed little assistance with his English — merely confidence in his own mastery of it." Hashiguchi recalls that one of his class essays was accepted by *The Saturday Review*: "only to have the acceptance retracted because of the war in Korea and the deluge of hot news. I have every reason to be a peace dove," he jokes.

His publications include *John Steinbeck East and West*, published by the Steinbeck Society of America; and *The Complete Works of John Steinbeck*, published by Rinsen, as well as numerous articles.

Another scholarly interest is the work of Sarah Orne Jewett, and Hashiguchi comments, "In a sense, I feel as if I sold out Ohio University and the Midwest by going over to Steinbeck, a Californian, and Jewett, a Down Easter, for my research subjects." In June, he was on the campus of Westbrook College in Portland, Maine, to attend a Jewett conference. Last year, he attended the Second International Steinbeck Congress in Salinas, Calif. On earlier trips to the United States he notes that "I made self-appointed sentimental journeys back to my alma mater."

In addition to his career as scholar and teacher, Hashiguchi takes pride in the "diverse lifestyles" of his family. His wife works for the Fukuoka University Hospital. Their son is a law student "Our daughter is following in my footsteps and did graduate study at West Virginia University," he says. She is now teaching at a college in Japan.

Hashiguchi adds that in a turnabout role, he sometimes finds himself teaching American students American literature in Japan. "This is my humble way of returning Mrs. Neadt's gift of Ohio University's kindness to a gentleman from across the Pacific," he says.

His own experience has been an example of the course he urges young Japanese scholars to follow. "Adopt international mindedness. Gone is the day when we could afford to be content with 'for home consumption only.'"

— Nancy Roe

Student Activists Today Are as Committed



Campus Anti-ROTC Demonstration 1969

Baby-boomers have been chuckling over a recent story line in Gary Trudeau's comic "Doonesbury": when Scot Sloan, an old movement man, shows up on a college campus and offers his services to the Campus Coalition for a Free South Africa.

Scot makes it as far as Sy Bradley, a computer-tapping, necklited "blockade manager," who offers his business card while busily interfacing over computer lines with activists at far-away colleges. Frustrated that "no one appreciates his work," Scot blurts: "You don't seem to understand! I was at Selma! The '68 Pentagon march! Kent State!" She replies: "And I respect that. But nobody puts daisies in gun barrels anymore."

Funny? Yes. Accurate? Not entirely. Trudeau and others in the national media who set the trend of public opinion portrayed this spring's upswing of campus demonstrations as a rebirth of activism, as if college protests have lain dormant since the anti-war days 15 years ago.

It is incorrect to say activism is back on campus — for the fact is, it never left. During the '70s, protests on campus moved from demands for Black Studies and Women's Studies programs to a tent city in front of Cutler Hall and strikes against grapes and lettuce in the cafeteria's symbolic sympathy for farm workers in California.

Today the student movement continues, but it is markedly different from the past, particularly from its last flourish in the late '60s. The activities of the '80s, sophisticated and serious, invoke the powers of organization and education.

"For most of us, it's a feeling that there are certain wrongs in our society and the world that we would like to speak out against. We have to speak out," said Todd Bartimole, an Ohio University senior and chairman of the four-year-old campus group Students for Peace.

Students in the '80s were motivated, too, but in a different way. During the civil rights movement

early in that decade, students were spurred by the contrast in what they saw and what they were taught and what was actually going on in the world. That was followed by the student rights movement, when their motives were more personal and their goals more attainable than today.

"I became emotional when students could see the contrast in what they saw and what they were taught," said David Stivison, Ohio University's student body president in the late '60s. "[President] Kennedy tried to teach us about democracy. Students had come to see his view as the way life was supposed to be. Then when they found out they had no part in leading society, it was such a stark contrast."

Stivison said students of the '60s protested for a lot of different issues, but initially they had to do with the level of participation they wanted in university administrative decisions.

Betty Tamm, '67, star of the popular television series "Hill Street Blues," brought back memories when, as co-host of a CBS special in March titled "Yearbook: Class of '67," she recalled a campus demonstration for more than 32 beer and commented: "You can see where our heads were at."

Perhaps the height of student rights activities came in the spring of 1968, culminating in a list of 97 demands on the University administration signed by 2,800 students who jammed Memorial Auditorium. Those demands covered a broad range of subjects including fees, building conditions, academic requirements, a voice in the administration, women's hours, beer in dormitories and high living costs.

"We were successful," Stivison said of the victories won for student rights, "but it required confronting the administration to do it."

That represents a major shift in today's thinking. If the '60s were marked by confrontation, the '80s are a time of education. Where success in the '60s was measured by the size of the crowds at rallies, today's victories are smaller.

"When you're starting out with cosmic issues, it's difficult to have any success right away," reasons Stivison. "If your goal is to stop torture in Guatemala, it's hard to win that one. With Argentina and Central America, the issues are much more important and it will take a lot of concerted effort from many."

by Herb Amey '72

Campus as ever but Employ Modern Tactics



Campus "Die-in" Demonstration 1985

The small band of activists at Ohio University today are realistic. says the goals of a better world "are not attainable by us alone. It's silly to think that." But he believes the first step is to educate others. "We think that change will only come from education," he said.

In Students for Peace, a core of about 20 activists undergoes leadership training at United Campus Ministry, under the guidance of adviser Carol Kuhre. Weekend retreats, goal-setting, meetings with strict time schedules and written agendas are the tools of today's activists — organizational techniques common in the business world as well. Students meet to plan strategies and educate themselves on the issues.

With their knowledge and organizational training, activists plan "die-in" demonstrations, during which protesters fall to the ground and "die" in a mock CIA massacre in Central America. There are fund-raising dinners, films, lectures, vigils, marches and memorials for war dead.

Demonstrations are, for the most part, well-organized, well-publicized and, above all, non-violent. "If you are seeking a world of non-violence, using violence is counter-productive," says Bartimole.

One of the few attempts at direct confrontation this spring backfired. A coalition of campus peace groups sent 15 protesters to interrupt a seminar which was being held to help small businesses in Southeastern Ohio win more manufacturing contracts with the Defense Department. When the protesters staged a "die-in" at the front of the auditorium and graduate student Jill Lewis began a protest message, the crowd of businessmen and women moaned and eventually shouted down the protesters.

Looking back at the demonstration, Lewis said her message — that the government shouldn't tell us how to spend our money — was unrealistic. "You can't ask a small-businessman not to make a profit," she said. "But we still need to have a voice in how the government should spend money on positive choices like schools and roads versus armaments."

Indeed, remaining non-violent is one lesson today's activists say they learned from the anti-war

era and from the later '70s when violence occurred during confrontations with police during hell-raising downtown Halloween parties or spring riots, a period when causes were not the major issue.

"There is a negative image [of activists] in this conservative era," notes Bartimole, "of idealistic students who don't know what's going on."

Says Lewis: "This is a very conservative period. It's ironic that students are concerned with getting jobs and living their lives in a world where things are falling apart. It's so easy to live in America without facing poverty or war."

Kuhre, who has counseled at United Campus Ministry off and on for 20 years, says although the student body tends to be more conservative, activists haven't changed.

Some feel the media, which have been reporting on conservative trends in appearance and attitudes across U.S. campuses, are now looking for a new angle and have latched onto the new breed of activists.

That's where "Doonesbury" comes in, with caricatures of the old and new agreeing on ideals but clashing over methods. Bartimole says the image is a "huge exaggeration."

A case in point: Stivison. After earning bachelor's degrees in chemistry and philosophy in 1969 — both with honors — he worked for social service and religious organizations, bringing economic aid to poverty-stricken Appalachian Ohio. But in 1979 he entered the corporate world by joining a Columbus law firm after earning a law degree at Harvard.

He later moved to a law firm in Philadelphia and is now starting his own legal practice there, one with a social bent. He intends to specialize in the public utility field, where he has strong feelings about ecology and the advantages of nuclear energy. "I still have a social orientation, though many of my friends find this puzzling," he said.

Herb Amey, BSJ '72, is assistant managing editor of *The Athens Messenger*

Alumni Profiles



Isabel Smith Stein '33

"One of these days I'll be a published writer."

Isabel Stein's garden is turning to weeds as she works furiously on a biography of her mother that she began writing several years ago. The 1933 graduate, who says "phooey" to the notion of retirement, wants to see the biography and several of her short stories published.

Her mother, an early suffragist and physician, left behind a great quantity of memoirs and letters that "just must be published," she exclaims.

Stein says that her parents encouraged her and two brothers to attend Ohio University in part because they knew Dean Edwin Chubb and Mary T. Noss, head of the French Department. Her parents, both physicians in Warren, initially trained as teachers at California Normal School, where Chubb was their English professor and Noss a classmate.

"My years at Ohio University were some of the happiest times of my life," she says. She laughs as she recalls living at Chi Omega House — "a big, bouncing houseful of girls where we stood in line on weekends to use the one bath." She keeps in touch today with a Chi Omega friend, Ruth Dorman of Athens.

Attending college during the Depression was difficult at times, she says. "At one point, I got behind on tuition and had to ask the registrar if I could continue at school until my dad was paid for a confinement. Tuition was \$45 a semester then, and a baby only brought in \$35." Unable to afford new books for all her classes, she took beginning German one semester without buying the text.

"But a lot of the time we didn't realize how hard the times were, we were having such fun," she says as she describes wearing long dresses and black lacy stockings for "dates" that consisted of taking a walk or sharing one coke with two straws.

After college, she taught in the New Jersey Public Schools for several years and met her husband, Jack, while taking courses at Rutgers University. Starting with their first trip in 1938 when they took \$300 spending money for a three-month trip to Europe, — "shocking family and friends by backpacking through the Alps" — the two traveled and lived in Europe on several occasions.

She remembers looking for signs of Jewish persecution during their 1938 trip and finding playgrounds and the Berlin Library posted, "Jews not welcome here." In the 50s and 60s, Guggenheim fellowships awarded her husband, a professor of German at Columbia University and later department chairman at Harvard, took the family to Munich and Vienna. And during 1970, she and her husband traced the Norman influences on the east coast of Italy, "really just having a ball," she says.

Today, Stein writes at her Epson computer, which lets the "all thumbs" typist turn out "gorgeous copy every time." And she resists the temptation to work in her garden, because "once in it I can't get away."

"It's hard to be your own boss — you let yourself get away with too many things," she says.

She plans to submit her short stories to some of the "little magazines, not the big glossies," but finds the writing easier than the thought of being turned down.

Stein says her daughters, Judy, a graduate of Oberlin College, and Jane, a graduate of Radcliffe, are great critics and her best supporters.

"One of these days I'll be a published writer. I'm not ready to sit down and knit."

— Ellen Gerl, MS '75

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



University of California, San Francisco

Roy A. Filly '66

An Expert in Ultrasound

Roy A. Filly, M.D., a member of the medical team that performed the world's first successful surgical treatment of an unborn child, came to Ohio University as an undergraduate to study chemistry.

But he met pre-med advisor Dean Rush Elliott — "the most marvelous teacher I ever encountered" — and left to forge an exceptional medical career.

Filly's work at the University of California-San Francisco prenatal clinic focuses on "diagnostic problems of all types that can be approached by ultrasound," a procedure that uses sound waves to produce images of the body. In addition to research and clinic responsibilities, the ultrasound specialist teaches in the departments of radiology, obstetrics/gynecology and reproductive sciences.

Filly says the twin treated for a urinary blockage in that landmark surgery is doing well today.

During the 1981 operation, doctors guided a small plastic tube into the male fetus' bladder to drain its distended urinary system. Left unchecked, the accumulated urine could have caused serious damage to the fetus' kidneys and lungs. The babies were born two weeks later.

Since then, however, the enthusiasm for fetal surgery has waned substantially, Filly says. "The frustration we were facing was that a child would have a potentially correctable abnormality, but its organs were already damaged. It was difficult to pick out which fetuses in utero were already severely affected."

In the last three years, researchers have been trying to identify ways to better gauge the fetus' state, he explains, and find those with defects that "need our help now to affect a cure."

Fetal surgery is just a small part of his work today, says Filly, whose lecture schedule takes him around the world. Recently returned from Sweden, he has visited South America, Australia and "just about everywhere but Africa" to lecture on ultrasound's diagnostic applications.

His travels occasionally include the Midwest, with visits to his hometown of Cleveland and to Ohio State University, where he received his medical degree. Following medical school, he completed an internship at Case Western Reserve University Hospital and a radiology residency at Stanford University.

He remembers that "years after I left Ohio University, Dean Elliott was in contact with me to see if my career was progressing — probably as he thought it should."

There was no single quality that made Elliott an outstanding teacher, Filly recalls, but rather a combination of many. Able to "get the message across" and stimulate students, Elliott also showed an "obvious level of interest in the student not demonstrated by all who stand in front of the classroom."

Filly cautions today's pre-med students that the rewards are different in medicine today. "The old role model of the hometown family practitioner is going to be extinct before long," he says. "The era of the solo family practitioner is gone and government will play a heavier role in the medical field."

— Ellen Gerl, MS '75

Of Interest to Alumni

Development Staff Changes

Paul Nisenthal, the University's associate director of development for the past five years, left in June to become director of development for the Indianapolis Zoo.

Nisenthal brought broad past experience in corporate and foundation fundraising to the Development Office, and during his tenure the office received a number of fundraising awards from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Higher Education as well as a U.S. Steel award.

In other development staff news, Margaret L. Sheskey, who joined the staff in 1983 as a research officer, was named Director of Alumni/Development Records and Research. The post combines the functions of research and alumni records maintenance.

Her responsibilities include developing and maintaining computer and business systems to collect, store and retrieve personal and gift information data on alumni and donors. She holds both bachelor's and master's degrees from the University.

In May, Karen M. Fasheun, a 1980 alumna, was appointed research officer working with the Office of Alumni/Development Records. Her responsibilities include researching individuals, corporations and foundations with an interest in the University and its programs.

National Phonathon Center

The University's National Phonathon Center in McCracken Hall completed its first full year spring quarter, and its record of donors and donations is impressive.

According to Ann Olson, phonathon coordinator, and Ken Frisch, director of annual giving, 22,698 calls were completed by 1,748 volunteers in 82 nights of calling.

"The total pledged support of \$311,628.33 reflects support from 40.1 percent of the people we called," Olson says.

The student volunteers called on behalf of 22 separate constituent groups, including the colleges of business administration, engineering and technology, education, communication, fine arts and Honors Tutorial, according to Olson.

The phonathon will start again in September, with alumni to be called alerted in advance by mailings, she said.

50th Reunion — Class of 1935

Members of the Class of 1935 celebrated their Golden Anniversary in May. Members from classes prior to 1935 joined the group for Saturday evening's banquet which featured inductions into the Golden Alumni Society. The society honors graduates of 50 or more years with a golden alumni pin and certificate.

A full weekend of activities included a theater performance, campus tour and reception at the home of President and Mrs. Charles J. Ping.

The class gift committee, under the direction of Harry Fletcher, George Rutkoskie and Don Thatcher, has designated its gift to establish the Golden Alumni Society Scholarship Fund. To date, \$7,000 has been raised for the endowment, earnings from which will provide an annual scholarship award.

Leona Hughes Pace Award Winner

Scott C. Kirschman, a journalism major, was awarded the 1985 Leona Hughes Pace Award, an honor presented annually to the outstanding senior member of the Ohio University Student Alumni Board. The award is sponsored by the Ohio University Alumni Association and named after Leona Hughes, secretary of the National Alumni Board.

Kirschman was selected on the basis of leadership, dedication and enthusiasm.

A 1985 alumnus, Kirschman was entertainment editor of *The Post* and editor of *Contact*, the newsletter for classified employees. During his junior year he edited *Career Quarterly*, a tabloid produced by the Career Planning and Placement Office.

During 1984 Kirschman was selected by the American Society of Magazine Editors to serve a 10-week internship at Reader's Digest in Pleasantville, N.Y. He also received the E. W. Scripps School of Journalism's George Starr Lasher Living Legacy Award, a scholarship given to a student who has demonstrated skill in entertainment writing.

Besides recognition on the University's Dean's List, Kirschman received four academic scholarships. He was also a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board and Chimes Junior Honorary.

North Carolina Chapters Established

Two new North Carolina alumni chapters were formed at organizational meetings in April.

The Greater Raleigh/Durham Chapter met April 22 and decided on a "pig-pickin'" as their first event (see Chapter Notebook). Present at the meeting were John '67 and Marti '67 (Flager) Avant, Mike Borden '79, Jim Buell '60, Diana (Adlerholdt) Byrne '69, Joe Kosar '81, Joyce (Schehl) Lipschutz '67, Jim Sackett '53, Steve Smith '78, Karen Tam '69 and John Tolaute '73.

Alumni in the triangle area who are interested in becoming involved can contact Jim Buell, Route 2, Box 427C, Knightdale, N.C. 27545.

On April 23 alumni in the Charlotte area met to form the Greater Charlotte Chapter. The initial event was a first-day-of-summer gathering (see Chapter Notebook). Carl '68 and Nancy '68 Anders, Sandra Barley '81, Russ Fox '66, Jim Hawkins '23, Stephanie Huntley '83, Estelle Jones '45, Dennis Kade '83, Chris Moffat '83, Steve Oliver '81 and Dick '72 and Debbie '73 Ulmer were present at the organizational meeting.

Alumni in the greater Charlotte area may contact Dick Ulmer, 5639 Sharon Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28210 for information on future events.

Update on the Worldwalker

Asked in mid-June where her son, Steven Newman '77, was now, Mary Newman answered, "I wish I knew! He called from Bangkok in late March and said he was on his way to Malaysia, Singapore and Australia, which he expected to reach in August."

At the time, he had walked more than 9,250 miles on his journey-on-foot around the world. He began the walk in April 1983 from his home in Bethel, Ohio, near Cincinnati.

On May 5, *The Columbus Dispatch*, which dubbed Newman the "worldwalker," published the fifth installment of his vivid accounts and photos of his adventures. This one was entitled, "The Mystery of India."

Mrs. Newman reports that she gets "many, many letters and calls from people all over the world who have met and talked with Steve on his travels." She adds that anyone wanting to send greetings to Newman in Australia can send a message to him c/o Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zoellner, P.O. Box 4464, Darwin, NT, Australia 5794.

Chapter Contacts

If you are interested in an area alumni chapter, please contact the officers listed.

ARIZONA:

Greater Phoenix - Rosemary Cooley, 602-840-6082
Greater Tucson - Roger Yohem '77, 602-623-1346

CALIFORNIA:

Greater Los Angeles - Mary Jane Bassione Turner '70, 213-430-6242
San Diego - Larry Weinstein '67, 619-264-9263

San Francisco - Mike Kress '65, 415-421-3239

COLORADO:

Denver - Arlene Mohler '60, 303-761-5012

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA:

Washington D.C. - Jane Steele '76, 301-530-8540

FLORIDA:

Gainesville - Jay Morrow '68, 903-646-0115

South Florida - Steve Neboh '78, 305-395-0552

Orlando - Betty Jean Cochran, 305-862-6626

Suncoast (Sarasota) - Jack Sampsel '57, 913-748-4394

Tampa Bay - Michael Hern '71, 813-796-8030

GEORGIA:

Atlanta - Betty Justice '70, 404-977-1081

HAWAII:

Hawaii - Erne Manani '43, 808-226-7758

ILLINOIS:

Chicago - Phil Cavcchia '71, 312-941-0506

INDIANA:

Central Indiana - Stuart Sobel '67, 317-872-3962

MASSACHUSETTS:

Massachusetts - Joyce Moidal Plotkin '70, 617-969-9363

MINNESOTA:

Greater Minneapolis - Joe '69 and Phyllis '69 Trojan Kohler, 612-927-7892

MISSOURI:

Greater Kansas City - Dean Baesel '42, 913-381-2445

St. Louis - Max Millon '75, 314-394-1817

NEVADA:

Las Vegas - Mary Hausch '70, 702-383-0263

NEW YORK NEW JERSEY:

Greater New York/N.J. - Gary Stumpf '74, 212-254-8771

NORTH CAROLINA:

Greater Charlotte - Dick Ulmer '72, 704-552-0550

Greater Raleigh/Durham - Jim Buell '60, 919-266-3393

OHIO:

Akron Association of Women - Donna Vail McCarthy '76, 216-867-9762

Athens County - Richard J. Motte '61, 614-593-6771

Ashley - John Gandy '63, 614-471-7337

Belmont County - Daniel Frizz '74, 614-676-1126

Central Ohio - Barry Wear '65, 614-488-3057

Cincinnati - Luis Percival Miller '66, 513-421-5808

Greater Cleveland - Tom Schulz '69, 216-338-3791

Mothers' Club of Cleveland - Gerri Marks, 216-581-8094

Women's Club of Cleveland - Chris Hantz Schultz '69, 216-338-3791

Cleveland Green and White - Richard H. Brown '65, 216-241-7337

Cleveland Metropolitan - Michael Samuels '75, 614-444-3177

Greater Dayton - Ginny Wetton '68, 513-293-6166

Fairfield County - Thomas Corbin '75, 614-654-8503

Marietta/Parkersburg - Melanie Schneider '82, 614-374-8349

Toledo - John Phillips '75, 419-878-8612

Youngstown - Jan Valcencen Williams '73, 316-736-8247

PENNSYLVANIA:

Delaware Valley/Philadelphia - James W. Payne '67, 609-596-1410

Greater Pittsburgh - Herbert Hongerman '74, 412-276-6697

TEXAS:

Dallas/Ft. Worth - Laura Tabler '79, 214-559-2177

Houston - Kathy Bush-Seule '81, 713-782-6132

VIRGINIA:

Central Virginia - Steve Vana '76, 804-320-3755

WASHINGTON:

Seattle - Karla Finger '80, 206-523-0374

WEST VIRGINIA:

The Greater Kanawha Valley - Loring Lovett '75, 304-342-8403

WISCONSIN:

Milwaukee - Lewis Olson Jr. '49, 414-486-7411

HONG KONG:

Banquet Shang K.C. '72, 5-228720

JAPAN:

Iehiro Seto '54, (03) 274-24615

MALAYSIA:

Mohd. Arif bin Badar '77, (03) 948941

NETHERLANDS:

Dr. Asani Adeniyi Iman '83, 032-022-0051

REPUBLIC OF CHINA (TAIWAN):

Mr. Jong I Su '83, P.O. Box 39-503, Taipei, Taiwan, R.O.C.

T0105

Trustees' Academy Memberships

The Trustees' Academy, the University's major gift society, has added 20 new memberships to its roster. Members make a \$10,000 cash gift, pledge that amount over a 10-year period or make a \$25,000 deferred gift.

The new members and their gift designations are:

Armstrong Theatres-Ben Geary: PAWS (Providing Athletes With Scholarships).

John H. Baker, PhD: College of Osteopathic Medicine Education and Research Discretionary Fund.

Steven Carin, Jr., DO, and Kathy Carin: Ohio University Athletics.

John J. and Marguerite Evans: The John J. and Marguerite Evans Endowment Fund.

Thomas F. Goodall, DO: College of Osteopathic Medicine General Endowment Fund.

Dr. Jeannette Geccy Grasselli: The Nicholas W. Geccy Science Scholarship.

Jerry L. Groves: Department of Athletics.

Holzer Clinic: Robert E. Daniel: representative: College of Osteopathic Medicine Endowment Scholarship Fund.

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Knable: College of Osteopathic Medicine Endowment Loan Fund.

Charles D. McCormick: Fisher-Phelps Faculty Excellence Endowment.

Mollie, Gall, Sloan and Sillery Co., L.P.A.: Gerald A. Mollici and Homer B. Gall Jr.: representatives: Pre Law Program.

Allen and Jeanette Myers: Unknown at this time.

Thomas F. Peterson Jr.: Ohio University Film Department.

Dr. Robert E. and Esther T. Quinn: Ohio University-Chillicothe Scholarship Fund.

John and Helen Raisier: College of Engineering and Technology.

Irene E. Reich: The Lee S. and Irene E. Roach Graduate Endowment.

Douglas H. Rutherford, Inc.: Ted and Joice Vogt: representatives: Unrestricted.

Ann and Marvin E. White: 50 percent Project 85, 50 percent Ohio Williams Band.

Stanley A. Williams, D.D.S.: The Executive MBA Program.

Robert S. Zimmerman, DO: College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Football Pre-Away Game Events

Be part of the pre-game excitement and join fellow alumni and friends at tailgate parties, luncheons and receptions preceding all Bobcat away games this fall!

For details and ticket information, please clip the coupon below and mail to: Football '85, Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.

Please send further information on the following:

- Ohio University vs. Marshall September 14, tailgater
- Ohio University vs. Duke September 21, tailgater
- Ohio University vs. Miami October 5, tailgater
- Ohio University vs. Toledo October 26, tailgater
- Ohio University vs. Kent State November 2, luncheon
- Ohio University vs. Northern Illinois November 14, reception

*Alumni with current addresses on file with the Office of Alumni Relations will automatically receive an announcement of the pre-game event to be held in their area three to five weeks prior to the date.

Alumni Profiles



Greg Wiitala, MAIA '70

"I like what I do...."

In 1969 when Greg Wiitala was completing three years with the Peace Corps in Kenya, Ohio University was recruiting through the Peace Corps program and Wiitala came to Athens to work on a master of international affairs degree.

He "stayed on for a couple of years" to take business courses and serve as a resident assistant and then director of the South Green in the Residence Life Program. Now in his 17th year in Africa, Wiitala laughs as he says that the Ohio University jobs are the only ones he's held in the United States.

As a senior project adviser for Technoserve, a rural development organization that emphasizes community-based enterprise as a tool for economic development, Wiitala lives on a coffee farm outside Nairobi, Kenya. "I like what I do," he says, adding that he plans to spend at least 10 more years overseas before returning to teach in the area of economic development.

Technoserve, headquartered in Connecticut, has a staff of 125 — 100 of them overseas and 90 percent nationals of the host countries involved, according to Wiitala. Current projects are in Kenya, Uganda, Ghana, Zaire and Zimbabwe in Africa, and El Salvador, Panama, Peru, Costa Rica and Nicaragua in Latin and Central America.

"What we stress is working with the reality of a nation to reach economic objectives," Wiitala says. "For example, since I've been in Kenya there have been three major droughts. We concentrate on planning how agricultural projects such as a dairy cooperative can modify activity according to weather conditions and survive without going bankrupt. The idea is to help people take a long-term approach to economic and climatic conditions."

Up to 70 percent of Technoserve programs involve rehabilitating existing cooperatives and partnerships, according to Wiitala. It's his business of debt transfer — working with people on the job of assessing with management, marketing, production systems and physical development.

As an example he cites a Kenyan credit union that had been mismanaged, grown too fast and had a high default rate. "Working with the staff, I helped design new management systems and train personnel," he says. "Today, the credit union is strong and is funding a multi-million dollar office building in Nairobi."

Wiitala stresses that "Africa is not all lamiae, relish, corruption and coups." Only 20 years into the post-independence period, these are emerging nations with emerging economies and inevitably encounter problems. At the same time, they have to compete with the well developed western world and the rapidly developing nations of the Pacific Basin," he says.

Aviation courses he took on campus led to a commercial flying license that has proven useful — "there's a lot of remote territory in Africa," Wiitala says. He's also kept another interest developed in Athens — cross-country running. In his spare time, he enjoys scuba diving and recovering artifacts — "pottery and other household items and an occasional cannon" — for the Nairobi museum.

Two years ago, at the invitation of Director of African Studies Gifford Doxsee, Wiitala visited campus and spoke in classes and seminars. Early this spring — proving it is indeed a small world — he had dinner in Nairobi with Dr. Bob Walter of the geography department, who was passing through Kenya after a year in Switzerland. In May, Wiitala returned to the United States by for planning and evaluation meetings with Technoserve's other senior managers.

Summing up, Wiitala comments that "Africa is in a crisis situation in many cases, and the continent and its problems will not go away. But it has great resources, people and potential. If you are committed, you can see results — I have seen enough successes to remain optimistic."

— Nancy Roe

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



ALICE ANN ANDERSON

Rita Eleff Weiss '53

"I was one of the original liberated women."

Rita Weiss, vice president of American School of Needlework Publishing in San Marcos, Calif., joined the publishing world in the 1950s as a secretary — because it paid more than an editor's job.

She learned every aspect of publishing work from the head of a small New York company, which consisted of "just the president, one or two others and myself." The company was Dover Publishing Co., today one of the largest paperback publishing houses in the nation.

"Years later — by then I was an editor — the president came in and said, 'I just bought the English rights to this knitting book.' I looked at the cover and told him, 'That's crocheting, not knitting.'

With that, Weiss took charge of Dover's new needlework publications, developing one of their most profitable lines. She left Dover five years ago to join a friend at ASN Publishing, where she was able to buy part of the company.

Surrounded by teddy bears in her office — "we design projects that go into our books and they all end up around my office" — Weiss explains that her company publishes "how-to" books in all areas, but particularly needlework and crafts. The instructional books are marketed through craft and needlework stores or crafts departments of large stores.

The collector of old needlework patterns and quilts relishes her role as a product and marketing director. "It's exciting to do every day something you enjoy."

Recalling her early career days, she says, "Somewhere in there I got married and had three children. I was one of the original liberated women — I went back to work full time after my husband, Jack, retired from his work at the New York City Board of Education — just in time for my move to California," she says.

A business trip to quilt shows in Cincinnati and Athens in June brought Weiss back to campus for the first time since she graduated as a dual English and Latin major.

"I started off as a journalism major but switched to English because I wanted to be an intellectual snob," she says. She adds that a literature course with Professor Raymer McQuiston confirmed her decision and she went on to study comparative literature in graduate school at Columbia University.

She also remembers diagramming sentences in Professor George Starr Lasher's basic writing course. "By the end of that semester, you knew what made a sentence," she says with a laugh. "A lot of students dropped out of journalism after that course."

Her interest in theater, which she says her youngest daughter has inherited, led her to play the heiress in "Life With Father" and other roles in Ohio University productions. And her senior honors project influenced the choice of a name for her first child — Sabrina, after a character in Milton's *Comus*.

Weiss' other memories of campus include, "Athens when we didn't have a pizza parlor and the telephone numbers were just three numbers."

— Ellen Gert, MS '75

Alumni Calendar

NOTE: For further information contact the Office of Alumni Relations at (614) 594-5128; unless a contact person is listed.

Aug. 23-25 College of Osteopathic Medicine Society of Alumni and Friends Tenth Anniversary of the Founding of the College and COM Class of 1980 reunion. Contact Chip Rogers (614) 594-5401.

Aug. 24 Youngstown/Warren Chapter Picnic at Home of Gerry and Maryann Rushton. Contact Maryann Rushton '57 (216) 759-1739 (h) or Catherine Wary '32, (216) 568-7346 (h).

Sept. 7 Cincinnati Chapter Hosts a Dinner with President Ping. Contact Los (Fervical) Miller '66, (513) 621-5808 (h).

Sept. 9-11 Foundation Days at Konneker Alumni Center. Contact Alumni Parents of Students.

Sept. 10 New York/NJ Chapter Family Meeting. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 504-6000 (o) or (212) 254-5771 (h).

Sept. 11 Massachusetts Chapter Board Meeting. Contact Joyce (Moide) Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Sept. 11 Fall Quarter Classes Begin - Athens and Regional Campuses.

Sept. 14 Football: Ohio University vs. Marshall - away. Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter pre-game tailgater. Contact Lorin Lovett '75, (304) 342-8403 (h) or (304) 346-5358 (o).

Sept. 15 Cleveland Women's Club Picnic. Contact Susan R. Doudican '75, (216) 286-6326 (h).

Sept. 21 Football: Ohio University vs. Duke - away. Pre-game alumni event.

Sept. 23 Alumni Association Sponsored Tour. Passage of the Masters-Eastern Europe.

Sept. 27-29 Silver Anniversary Reunion - Class of 1950.

Sept. 27-28 Society of Alumni and Friends College of Business Administration Board Meeting. Contact Peggy Wallace (614) 594-5446.

Sept. 28 Football: Ohio University vs. Central Michigan - home.

Oct. 5 Football: Ohio University vs. Miami - away. Tailgate party sponsored by the Cincinnati Chapter. Contact Los (Fervical) Miller '66, (513) 621-5808 (h).

Oct. 5 St. Louis Chapter Meeting and Cruise. Contact Max Million '75, (314) 394-7187 (h) or (314) 241-1200 ext. 316.

Oct. 5 Central Virginia Chapter Tour. Contact Milton 'Ed' Lyon '52, (804) 874-0972 (h).

Oct. 5 College of Osteopathic Medicine Convocation. Contact Chip Rogers, (614) 594-5401.

Oct. 10-18 Alumni Association Sponsored Tour of Paris, French Countryside and Switzerland.

Oct. 11 Trustees' Academy Weekend in Athens tentatively scheduled. Contact Jan Cunningham Hodson, (614) 554-6754.

Oct. 12 Football: Ohio University vs. Ball State - away.

Oct. 18-20 National Alumni Board of Directors Fall Meeting.

Oct. 19 Homecoming '85 - "Discover the Difference" (see Ad).

Oct. 19 Fairfield County Chapter Homecoming Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Tom Corbin '75, (614) 687-1450 (o) or (614) 554-4850 (h).

Oct. 19 Cleveland Women's Club Homecoming Bus Trip to Athens. Contact Carol (Casperon) Baucher '54, (216) 942-8627 (h).

Oct. 19 School of Music Alumni Reception, Music Building. Contact Margene Stewart (614) 594-5363.

Oct. 26 Football: Ohio University vs. Toledo - away. Pre-game tailgater sponsored by Toledo Chapter. Contact John Phillips '75, (419) 248-5613 (o) or (419) 878-8612 (h).

Oct. 31 Chicago Chapter Halloween Party. Contact Dick Thomas '74, (312) 338-5844 (o) or (312) 645-8890 (h).

Nov. 1-2 Prospective Student Weekend. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174.

Nov. 1 Akron Canton Chapter Fall Dinner with President Ping. Contact Dove Gamm '73, (216) 666-8394 (h).

Nov. 2 Football: Ohio University vs. Kent State - away. Pre-game alumni luncheon sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter. Contact Dee (Zickel) Wirkowski '62, (216) 226-3138 (h).

Nov. 6 Greater Dayton Chapter Fall Dinner with President Ping. Contact Ginny Welton '68, (513) 293-6166 (h).

Nov. 8 Prospective Student Weekend. Contact the Office of Admissions, (614) 594-5174.

Nov. 9 30th Anniversary of Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Contact Jim Zangardi '72, (614) 895-0559.

Nov. 9 Board of Directors, Society of Alumni and Friends, School of Mass. Meeting at Nationwide Building, Columbus, Ohio. Contact Margene Stewart, (614) 594-5363.

Nov. 9 Parents Foundation Council Meeting. Contact Office of Alumni Relations.

Nov. 9 Football: Ohio University vs. Western Michigan - home. (Parents' Weekend)

Nov. 12 Washington D.C. Chapter Event on Capitol Hill with President Ping. Contact Mike Dickerson (703) 323-5498 (h).

Nov. 13 Philadelphia/Delaware Valley Chapter Event with President Ping. Contact Jim Payne '67, (215) 825-2725 (o) or (609) 596-1410 (h).

Nov. 15 Massachusetts Chapter Evening at the Museum of Fine Arts. Contact Joyce (Moide) Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Nov. 23 Football: Ohio University vs. Bowling Green - home.

Dec. 2 Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter Christmas Party. Contact Lorin Lovett '75, (304) 342-8403 (h) or (304) 346-5358 (o).

Dec. 5 Tampa Bay Chapter Christmas Party. Contact Mike Henn '71, (813) 796-8030 (h).

Dec. 7 Suncoast Chapter Annual Luncheon at the Field Club in Sarasota. Contact Jack Sampelle '57, (813) 748-7394 (h).

Dec. 7 Belmont County Chapter Annual Austin C. Furbeck Award Dinner. Contact Dan Frizzell '74, (614) 676-2244 (h).

Dec. 8 Orlando Chapter Christmas Brunch. Contact Betty Jean Cochran, (305) 635-5626.

Dec. 11 Massachusetts Chapter Board Meeting. Contact Joyce (Moide) Plotkin '70, (617) 969-9363 (h).

Dec. 13 New York/NJ Chapter Holiday Party. Contact Gary Stumpf '74, (212) 504-6000 (o) or (212) 254-8771 (h).

Dec. 14 Central Ohio Chapter Christmas Party. Contact Barry Wear, (614) 488-3057 (h).

Class of '86 Officers

Class of 1986 officers chosen on the Athens campus spring quarter are Lena Niro, president; Craig Baldwin, vice president; and Ted Jones, treasurer.

The class will co-sponsor the Homecoming Run, offer a merchant discount program to seniors purchasing "discount cards," publish a newsletter and spearhead several other projects.

Ralph Phillips, assistant alumni director, serves as senior class advisor.

Distinguished Service Award

Established by the Alumni Association in 1982, the Distinguished Service Award recognizes alumni who have given time, talent and energy to benefit Ohio University and the Alumni Association through their involvement with alumni chapters and constituent alumni organizations.

The National Alumni Board of Directors selects recipients based on information provided on an application form. The award is presented by the groups which nominate, or have members, successful candidates.

Nominations are accepted throughout the year, with the annual deadline being Sept. 1. To obtain an official nomination form write to the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701 or call (614) 594-5128.

Class of 1950 Reunion and Gift

Members of the Class of 1950 and their guests met in Athens in April to celebrate their 35th Anniversary Reunion. Events included an informal buffet supper, a campus tour, a reception at the president's home and a formal dinner and dance.

At a luncheon meeting, the class, chaired by Milt Taylor, discussed the class goal and decided to establish a Class of 1950 Faculty Excellence Award.

The purpose of the honor is to reward outstanding faculty members who have a minimum of 15 years teaching experience at Ohio University. Selection will be based on excellence in teaching and will be made annually. Each dean will nominate faculty members for consideration by the provost and members of the Student Alumni Board.

Anyone interested in contributing to this gift endowment should contact the Alumni Association, P.O. Box 869, Athens, OH 45701.

Chapter Notebook

ARIZONA: Alumni in Phoenix met June 2 at the Velvet Turtle Restaurant for brunch. More than 50 people enjoyed a videotape presentation of campus and news shared by assistant alumni director Ralph Phillips '80. Rosemary and Bernie '52 Cooley organized the gathering.

Members of the Tucson Chapter met April 30 for happy hour cheer at Cattleman's Steak House with a wide range of class years represented. Roger Yohem '77 arranged the gathering.

On June 1, Tucson Chapter steering committee members gathered at Roger '77 and Karin Yohem's home to enjoy a cookout and view videotapes of campus presented by assistant alumni director Ralph Phillips '80.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA: The Washington D.C. Chapter held a reception for five Ohio University deans May 15 at Luigi's Restaurant. Dr. Allen Myers, education; Dr. Paul Nelson, communication; Dr. T. Richard Robe, engineering and technology; Dr. Dora Wilson, fine arts, and Herschel McNabb, assistant dean, business administration were on hand to meet alumni and share news of the University. Cathy Diggle '69, assistant director of admissions, planned the event in cooperation with Jane Steele '76.

FLORIDA: Tampa Bay area alumni enjoyed a tailgate picnic followed by a U.S.F.L. football game on May 18. The festive evening was organized by Mike Hern '71 and Don Seitz '73.

MASSACHUSETTS: President Joyce Moidel Plotkin '70 held a board meeting in May following a successful chapter event at the Boston Pops earlier in the month.

MISSOURI: The Greater Kansas City Chapter held a potluck around the pool at the home of Gail '69 and Bob Kirkendall '59 in June. Marge Spooner Voelker '51 and Dean Baesel '42 helped coordinate the event.

The St. Louis Chapter held a successful wine tasting and potluck at the home of Ann Lee and Wilfred Konneker in May. Chapter president Max Million '75 and his committee organized the event.

NEVADA: The Las Vegas Chapter held a cocktail party May 30 at the home of Pat Pace-Darnell '62 and her husband, Marshall. Ralph Phillips '80, assistant alumni director, was on hand with videotapes of campus. Pat Pace-Darnell '62 and Mary Hausch '70 organized the spirited evening.

NEW YORK/NEW JERSEY: The Greater New York/New Jersey Chapter held its annual summer picnic June 30 at Van Saun Park in Paramus, N.J. Marcia Benjamin-Michelli '64, Gary Stumpp '74 and Joan Carlton '68 coordinated the fun-filled day complete with races, softball and a best dessert contest.

NORTH CAROLINA: The newly established Greater Charlotte Chapter began the summer right with a gathering at Rhineland Haus Restaurant on June 21. Sandra Barley '81 and Dick '72 and Debbie '73 Ulmer coordinated the evening.

Greater Raleigh/Durham alumni celebrated their first chapter event with a "pig-pickin'" June 14. Coordinated by Jim Buell '60 and John Tofaute '73, the Carolina - style cookout was a feast.

OHIO: The Akron Association of Women Club hosted an interesting program each month this spring. Donna Vail McCarthy '76 heads the club. The group's annual picnic was held in June and coordinated by Barbara Schweikert Gazella.

It's been a busy spring for the Central Ohio Chapter. A very successful dinner was held in April with guest Danny Nee, head basketball coach. Later that month a TGIF was held at the home of chapter president Barry Wear. In May, the chapter sponsored a TGIF and a golf outing. The annual party for new graduates was held in June in German Village.

The Greater Dayton and the Cincinnati Chapter co-sponsored a winetasting excursion to the Valley Vineyards in Morrow, Ohio, on May 4. A good turnout from both areas enjoyed learning about the art of wine-making and sampling the goods on hand. Ginny Welton '68 and Lois Percival Miller '66 coordinated the evening.

The Cincinnati Chapter, under the direction of Lois Percival Miller '66, held a reorganizational business meeting in late May. The annual Hodepohl party for new graduates was held in June. Ralph Knight '67 coordinated the event.

More than 225 alumni, families and friends attended the Cleveland Chapter's "Ohio University Night with the Tribe" on June 7. The pre-game activities for the Cleveland Indians vs Seattle Mariners game included a ballpark picnic behind the outfield fence followed by alumnus Alan Pincombe '73 throwing out the honorary first pitch. The evening was topped off with a giant fireworks display. Sherry Thompson '73, Tom Schultz '69, Dee Zacket Wirkowski '62, Sheila Rowan McHale '68 and Gary Sherwood '83 coordinated the event.

The Cleveland Mothers' Club hosted another successful bus trip to Athens for Moms Weekend in May. Bus chairpeople Gerri Marks and Judy Mackenzie deserve a hand for their hard work and planning. Ilse Kives served as the contact person. The club sponsored a reception at Konneker Alumni Center that same weekend. A luncheon with a guest speaker was held in April.

The Cleveland Womens' Club co-hosted a reception at the Museum of Natural History during Cleveland Focus Week in April. Sheila Rowan McHale '68 organized the second annual pajama party and potluck. The Westside group attended dinner out in May organized by Shirley Berndsen. Lynn Hlad Balogh '59 coordinated a luncheon at the Art Museum. A board meeting was held in June.

The Columbus Metropolitan Chapter, under the direction of Michael Samuels '75, held its annual tennis party in March. In April the chapter co-sponsored a dinner for Danny Nee. The annual style show, held in May, was organized by Dennis Dorsey '70.

The newly established Fairfield County Chapter, under the leadership of Tom Corbin '75, is off to a great start. A planning meeting in early May insured a well organized and successful event later in the month. Vice President Martha Weiland Vanderbilt '62 and members of the steering committee all shared responsibility for the event's success.

TEXAS: Dallas/Ft. Worth alumni met after work on April 24 for happy hours at El Torito Restaurant. Jenny Leah '80 set up the well attended gathering.

CENTRAL VIRGINIA CHAPTER: The Central Virginia Chapter held a steering committee meeting on June 14 at the home of Debbie Binegar '75 and Steve Vana '76. Milton "Ed" Lyon '52 and Susie Miller Roush '72 attended.

WEST VIRGINIA: The Greater Kanawha Valley Chapter managed to fit in a fun-filled spring picnic between thunderstorms on May 16. Held at Coonskin Park in Charleston, the outing was organized by Loring Lovett '75.

Dutch High School Seeks Its Alumni

The American School of The Hague, The Netherlands, is seeking names and current addresses of its alumni who attended Ohio University. Formerly known as The American School of The International Schools of The Hague, the high school has a newly formed alumni association and is working on a mailing list for a newsletter.

The address to write to is: Alumni Association, The American School of The Hague, Pauls Buysstraat 51, 2582, The Hague, The Netherlands.

People

Class Notes for this issue were prepared by Angela Richard, a junior journalism major from Portsmouth.

1920s

Hattie F. Campbell '26, '28, is a long-time member of Glenwood Methodist Church in Columbus. She serves on its administrative board and its finance and nominating committees. She is also a member of United Methodist Women and the Ruth Circle of the church.

1930s

Albert J. Wisner '31 was honored by the Rotary Club of San Mateo, Calif., for his 35 years of service. He served as club president from 1955-56. In 1963, he served as mayor of San Mateo and started a Sister City program with Toyonaka, Japan.

1940s

Mary A. Propp Brewer '40 is a member of the Portage County Community Mental Health Board. A former business teacher, she lives in Atwater with her husband, Wendell N. Brewer '42.

Frank M. Duman '41, the city commissioner who operated the Cleveland Convention Center, retired in February after more than four decades in Cleveland government.

Kathryn H. Riggle Mantel '42 retired as chairman of the home economics department at Garfield Heights High School. She lives in Lyndhurst.

C. Wesley McGowan '42 is president of Wes Max Consulting Ltd., in Bordentown, N.J. This firm offers technical and market consulting services to U.S. and Canadian clients in the development of water processing systems. He is married to Dorothy E. Painter McGowan '41.

Anthony J. Stecca '43 received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award at ceremonies marking his retirement from the U.S. Navy after 34 years. The award cited his service from 1970 to 1985 as technical director of NAVSEALOGSUPENGACT, its predecessor organizations and the Naval Ship Engineering Center Great Lakes (Ill.) Division. He lives in Wellesville, Pa.

Alumni Profiles



Alan Klein '62

"We have a fun product. . . ."

As owner of Mister Bee Potato Chips in Parkersburg, W. Va., Alan Klein employs 62 people to keep West Virginia and South-eastern Ohio in potato chips.

How did the student with a degree in education become the maker of potato chips? Klein's answer is, "Thanks, Dad."

"My father said I could learn what I needed to know about his potato chip business by working in it. But he was brought up in the Depression and felt that I should be prepared for a second career. He suggested education since teachers were paid well during the Depression."

Klein says his experience at Ohio University has "positively" helped him throughout his career. "A number of professors inspired me. I particularly remember Dr. Jerry Schofer, assistant dean of men at the time, and history professor Dr. George Lobdell."

Besides education, he studied radio/television and speech and today often appears in his company's television commercials. "I buy the cheapest talent I can find," he jokes. He says Ohio University basketball coach Danny Nee also has taped commercials for his firm.

Creating advertising offers "comic relief" from a hectic business schedule. "We have a fun product and I try to use that in our ads," he says.

Klein admits that he had fun in college, too. "My Dad told me to go and have a good time, so I took him at his word."

"While I was student teaching at Nelsonville High School, a friend who worked at WOUB Radio would play 'Pomp and Circumstance' each day for me — he said it would be the only way I'd ever hear it."

Klein was still joking when he received his diploma from Vernon Alden in 1966, the first year Alden conferred degrees at Ohio University.

"Vern Alden got up to speak during a lull in the music and as he began, the music rose to a crescendo. As I took my diploma, I told him, 'Don't be nervous. It's my first graduation, too!'"

Klein's serious side shows as he advises students today to "Pay attention to what your professors say. Education is important."

In return for what his business receives from the community, Klein says it's his responsibility to "create a good working environment for my employees and give something back."

Klein serves on the board of United Bank Shares Inc., formerly Parkersburg National Bank, and on the West Virginia Round Table, a blue ribbon panel of business persons concerned with the state's economic development. When he's not overseeing the manufacture of potato chips, Klein is traveling as chairman of the board of the Potato Chip and Snack Food Association or working with area Boy Scouts.

An avid golfer, he and his wife, Sally, plan trips around "places to eat and play golf." He has two teenage sons, Douglas and Andrew, whom he hopes will follow in their dad's footsteps to college.

Klein returns to campus periodically for visits, but "not as often as I'd like to."

— Ellen Gerl, MS '75

Ohio University TODAY

Alumni Profiles



CAROLYN COLE

People continued

Irene Evans Roach '44, MS '46, retired from Ohio University in June 1984 after more than 21 years of service. At the time of her retirement, she was Director of Graduate Student Services.

William J. Benson '47 returned to competitive running in 1980 after 35 years of jogging. Since then, he has run in 127 races. In 1984 he ran 1,200 miles and participated in 37 races. The national rankings for 1984 for the 8K (5 miles) showed Benson ranked 8th in the United States in the 65-69 age group, with a time of 36:52. A member of the New York Masters Running Club, he lives with his wife, Annette Mann Benson '47, in Valley Stream, N.Y.

James M. Hillard '47 retired after 28 years as director of library service for the Daniel Library of the Citadel, the Military College of South Carolina, in Charleston. He lives in Isle of Palms, S.C.

Rella R. King '47 retired as associate professor from the School of Speech Pathology and Audiology at Kent State University in July 1984 after 23 years of teaching and supervising undergraduate and graduate students. She published a number of journal articles during her career. *Talking Tots*, her latest book for parents of preschool children, was published in June. She lives in Stow.

Ralph E. Loewe '47 is the author of *A Reader For College Writers: Rhetorical Methods and Models*. Now in its second edition, the book was published by Prentice-Hall Inc. of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. He lives in Cleveland.

Bert Severance Jr. '47 retired in July as superintendent of the Northern Local School District near Newark after serving in that position for 13 years.

John O. Cotton '49 completed a 30-year career in the U.S. Air Force and is now a member of the Peace Corps. He was assigned to Zaire and the neighboring countries of Burundi and Rwanda. After 10 weeks of in-country orientation, he was assigned to a Community Health Program.

1950s

Robert L. Hatschek '50 retired as senior editor after 20 years on the editorial staff of *American Machinist Magazine*. He is now self-employed as a free-lance technical writer, photographer and illustrator in Douglaston, N.Y.

N. Richard Lewis '50 won the 1984 Leonardo Professional of the Year Award. He is president of Lewis & Associates, a public relations firm in Los Angeles.

Jay D. Pinson '50 is Dean of Engineering at San Jose State University in San Jose, Calif.

Howard T. Brey '51 retired after 30 years as a civilian with the U.S. Navy in the Office of Comptroller. He lives in Daytona Beach, Fla.

Marilyn Nass '53 is chairperson of the Physical Education Department at North Dakota State University in Fargo, N.D., where she has been a faculty member for 25 years. In the fall of 1984, she was named "Woman of the Year" in the arts category by the Fargo-Moorhead YWCA and Chambers of Commerce.

Thomas D. Hughes '54 is vice president of St. Luke's Health Care Foundation, which supports St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Samuel D. Greiner '55 was appointed corporate energy consultant by the Spray-Tec Corp., a national insulation manufacturer headquartered in Delphos. He lives in Mount Vernon with his wife, Dorothy Boettner Greiner '54.

Robert E. Mayer, '55, MFA '57, is coauthor of a recently published book titled *Opportunities in Photography Careers*. As a freelance writer/photographer, he is contributing editor for *Photomethods* magazine, for which he writes a monthly column as well as feature articles. In 1982, he retired from the Air Force Reserve as a lieutenant colonel and lives in Warsaw, Ind.

Wallace F. Rubick '55 is owner of Rubick Leasing Co. in Billings, Mont.

Gary L. Dean '56 was named to the newly-created position of marketing manager at Ohio Rural Electric Cooperatives Inc. in Columbus. A resident of Lancaster, he is the founding president of the Ohio chapter of the National Agricultural Marketing Association.

Robert W. Fenneman '56 is a pilot with Trans World Airlines, JFK International Airport, New York City. He lives in Ponta Gorda, Fla., with his wife, Diane A. Natalie Lewis Fenneman '56.

G. Stewart King '56 retired July 1 as principal of Tipp Central Middle School in Tipp City. Earlier, as band director of the Tipp City school system for 16 years, he established a band camp for high school musicians. His retirement will give him time for such hobbies as fishing, golfing and working with amateur radio clubs.

Richard Lee Miller '56 operates Yocop Pottery and Swedish Dala Horse Factory in Lindborg, Kans. Originally from Mansfield, he manufactures Scandinavian toys and education devices marketed nationwide.

Eugene J. Vejicky '57, MEd '67, is plant manager of Foster-Forbes Glass Division in Los Angeles, Calif. He lives in Long Beach.

Michael H. Grasley '58 was appointed vice president, Industrial Chemicals, by Shell Chemical Co. in Houston, a division of Shell Oil Co.

Peggy J. Anderson Montgomery '58 is a reading teacher at Woodland School in Stow. She earned a master's degree from Kent State.

Robert N. Aebersold, MS '59, became the president of Slippery Rock University, Slippery Rock, Pa., on July 1. He had served as interim president since last summer.

Richard L. Antes '59, MEd '60, is a professor of education at Indiana State University in Terre Haute. In addition to his teaching, he has co-authored several college textbooks.

James R. Deters '59 was elected vice president-finance for Borg-Warner Corp. in Chicago. He formerly served as vice president-human resources. His articles on control and financial education have been published in both professional and business journals. In addition, he serves as a trustee for Grant Hospital in Chicago, vice chairman of the Lake Forest School of Management, and a director for the Business Advisory Board of the University of Illinois and the Leadership Council for Metropolitan Open Communication. He lives with his wife and two children in Lake Forest, Ill.

Duane E. Emerson '59 was elected senior vice president-administration by the directors of Ball Corp. in Muncie, Ind. A certified public accountant, he joined the corporation in 1973.

Robert L. Lenehan '59 is chief of Aeronautical Systems Division's Deputy for Contracting and Manufacturing Avionics Division at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was recently presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for his "distinguished performance" as chief of the Avionics Division from November 1977 to May 1984. In 1980, he was awarded a master of public affairs degree from Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind. He and his wife live in Tipp City and have two children.

Edward P. Weber Jr. '59 is a partner in the Canton law firm of Black, McCuskey, Souers and Arbaugh. A resident of Aurora, he formerly served as associate general counsel of Republic Steel Corp. and LTV Steel in Cleveland.

Charles R. Zody '59, MEd '65, is in his 14th year as head coach in track and cross country at Miami University in Oxford. He was recently inducted into Miami's Hall of Fame. Now in his 20th year on Miami's athletic staff, he has led the Redskins to six MAC championships in cross country and two in track. He currently serves as president of the NCAA Cross Country Coaches Association.

1960s

Robert E. Clark '60 is merchandising manager of Manville Corp. in Denver, Colo. He lives in Littleton.

Charles P. Hallock III '60 is manager of accounting administration, planning and control at the Standard Oil Co. in Cleveland.

Ellsworth L. Boyer '62 is a deputy division chief in Aeronautical Systems Division's Aero Propulsion Laboratory, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. He was recently presented the Air Force Distinguished Equal Employment Opportunity Award in honor of his contributions and support of the Air Force Equal Employment Opportunity Affirmative Action Program. He and his wife live in Beavercreek.

H. Roger McGuire '62 is product engineer at Whirlpool Corp.'s Marion Division. Recently, he was honored at an awards banquet for receiving one or more of the patents granted to employees of the company during 1984. A resident of Nevada, Ohio, he is credited with one patent.

Wiley N. Carr '63, MS '64, is vice president and chief operating officer of St. Elizabeth Medical Center's South Unit in Edgewood, Ky. He joined St. Elizabeth's in 1970 and is credited with playing an active role in the center's development.

Joyce E. Packer McPherson '63 and her husband serve as missionaries with World Gospel Mission in Kenya, Africa. WGM serves 15 areas of the world from its international headquarters in Marion, Ind.

Karl Steinmetz '63 retired from the U.S. Army and is a civil service worker at Fort Bragg, N.C. He is the supervisory logistics management specialist of the Dragon Brigade. A resident of Fayetteville, he is married to **Marcia Jo Willis Steinmetz '63** and they are the parents of two sons.

James Ermer '64 was elected senior vice president-finance and treasurer for CSX Corp., a corporate communications firm in Richmond, Va. He lives in Midlothian.

Sam B. Gould '64 was named Dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Dayton, effective July 1. He had been director of the Center for Studies in Business, Economics and Human Resources at the University of Texas in San Antonio. He is married with three children.

John C. McKinley '64 was promoted to captain in the U.S. Navy. He has served in the Navy for 17 years. He lives in San Diego with his wife and two daughters.

Stuart J. Sharpe '64, MFA '66, recently purchased Regional Reps Corp., a Cleveland-based firm that represents 350 radio and TV stations in Ohio and five other states. Formerly vice president, Sharpe is now president. He lives in Highland Heights with his wife and daughter.

Arthur L. Buell, PhD '65, is director of communications for the National Benevolent Association. Located in St. Louis, NBA is the social and health services division of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), a Protestant denomination. For the past year, he has served as director of development for the St. Louis Christian Home, an NBA facility also known as ECHO (Emergency Children's Home). Prior to that, he served as academic dean at Wilmington College.

Gerald L. Crane, MS '65, recently received the Dr. William E. Upjohn Award from the Upjohn Co. for superior employee service. He is a group product manager for Asgrow Florida Co., an Upjohn subsidiary. A native of Dayton, he lives in Lakeland, Fla., with his wife, **Charleen Minnelli Crane '65**.

Terence A. Davis '65 recently became general manager of American Electronic Distributors in Uniontown. He previously served as district manager of Canon USA in Elmhurst, Ill.

Michael Sekara '65 is general manager of John Hancock Insurance in Columbus, where he lives with his wife, **Madeline Gentile Sekara '69**.

John R. Adive '66, MA '67, recently earned his doctorate in linguistics at the University of London, England. He is the director of the Nigeria Bible Translation Trust in Jos, Plateau State, Nigeria.

Andrew A. E. Sagay, MEd '62

Linking Nigeria with Ohio University

Andrew A. E. Sagay, one of the first Nigerian graduates from the College of Education, found himself "completely lost on campus" in May during his first visit since he graduated more than 20 years ago. Sagay had been visiting his son's family in Dallas.

"There wasn't a single person I could recognize on campus, and I could not recognize any landmarks," says Sagay, who earned a master's degree in educational administration in 1962. "The physical appearance of the University has changed so much in 23 years."

The 73-year-old Sagay noted an increase in the number of residence halls, the addition of the Convocation Center and an "encouraging" growth in the number of African students. He was one of a few African students in his own time.

A retired educator, Sagay, in a sense, linked Nigeria with Ohio University when he helped implement the University's first 10-year educational project launched in his country in 1958. In the 1950s, he was principal (president) of the Government Teacher Training College in Ibadan, Nigeria, which was the University's base for the USAID- and Ford Foundation-sponsored programs.

At the suggestion of Professor Lavern Krantz, who was the chief-of-party in the Nigerian project, Sagay came to Athens in 1961 for the master's program. He had earned his bachelor's degree from England's Exeter University in 1948.

"I came to Ohio University primarily to study the high school educational system in the United States through field trips to schools in different parts of the country. But later I was advised to earn an education degree by Frank Hamblin, former dean of the College of Education (1955-63)," Sagay says.

"Both Dean Frank Hamblin and the late Russell Milliken (associate dean) were very special friends to me. The dean treated me as a faculty member and made me feel at home."

Sagay recalls Hamblin refunded him \$200, which was the exact amount he had been robbed of during a field trip to Cleveland in the fall of 1961.

In a gesture of appreciation to the College of Education, Sagay presented a wooden statuette to Dean Allen Myers for display in the college.

Once a registrar of examinations, Sagay has served in various capacities in educational administration in Nigeria ever since his retirement as a high school principal in 1969. He headed a government council for a UNESCO-funded educational project between 1970 and 1975. One of his accomplishments upon return to Nigeria in 1963 was being the first president of Edo College to admit women to the institution.

A father of 10 children from two marriages, Sagay is active in the politics of his state, Bendel. He served as a magistrate in the state for more than two years during the defunct civilian administration in Nigeria between 1979 and 1983.

At his age, Sagay says "I am not ambitious about anything," except to remake his father's 400-acre rubber plantation into a palm plantation in response to the demand for palm oil.

Reflecting on the educational needs of Nigeria today, Sagay says: "First, Nigerian students need to emphasize their nationality rather than their ethnicity. Second, they should concentrate on those areas of study that will be most beneficial to Nigeria such as the sciences. Third, they should emulate the hard work of the people of the United States and Britain rather than spend all their time decrying Nigeria's past colonial experience."

Cyril Ibe, MS '85

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1970s

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Michael E. Ervin '70, director of the Emergency and Trauma Center at Marion General Hospital, was elected vice president of the American College of Emergency Physicians. In addition, he serves as assistant clinical professor of emergency medicine at the Wright State University College of Medicine. He lives in Centerville with his wife, **Alice W. Johnson Ervin '71**, and their three children. He earned his medical degree from Temple University.

Cheryl E. Hellin '70 is a disc jockey for radio station WDAD 102.3. She lives in Fostowood.

Scott S. Valentine '70 recently graduated from Capital Biblical Seminary in Washington, D.C., with a master of divinity degree and a master of theology degree, with a double major in Biblical Greek and Hebrew exegesis. His Hebrew language studies included two years at the American Center of Holy Land Studies in Jerusalem. He plans to move to the Philadelphia area to work on a PhD in semantics.

Margaret A. Bohanon '71, MA '72, is assistant professor of English at Kent State University. She teaches literature, specializing in black and minority creative writing. She is a member of the National Council of Teachers of the Literary Advisory Panel of the Ohio Arts Council.

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Robert R. Robinson '74 is the assistant general manager for WSKG Public Television and Radio in Binghamton, N.Y.

Daniel E. Schilling '74 was promoted to personnel officer, personnel department, by National City Bank in Clagin Falls. He is a resident of Solon.

Kenneth J. Alesel '75 was named manager for Memco Controls in Carroll, Iowa.

John S. Patterson, MFA '75, is touring in a one-man show *The Dream Keeper Speaks: The World of Langston Hughes*. Langston Hughes was a poet who died in 1967. Patterson includes 75 or 80 poems in the show, which he has been doing for four years. He has sold part-time headquarters in Seattle.

Betty Flowers Peters '75 is a public affairs specialist for the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Columbus.

Susan Sherman '75 is vice president/account supervisor at GreyCom Inc., the public relations subsidiary of Grey Advertising Inc., New York City.

James M. Wunder '75 was promoted director, Advanced Systems Division, by Redshaw Inc. of Pittsburgh. Based in Atlanta, Ga., Redshaw is a subsidiary of the Hartford Insurance Group in Hartford, Conn. Redshaw supplies software to independent property-casualty agents and brokers.

David L. Beavers '66, MEd '69, is now an elementary consultant for the Pickaway County Board of Education.

A local member of the Long-Range School District, he also teaches English and summer graduate-level courses in elementary education for Mount Saint Joseph College in Cincinnati.

W. Michael Brady '66 was elected to a three-year term on the District No. 9 Business Conduct Committee of the National Association of Securities Dealers Inc. He is currently a financial advisor and broker in the southern region of Beach Walker Reynolds Inc., in Cincinnati.

Larry Weinstein '67 is a planning consultant for Southwest Business Interiors in San Diego, Calif.

George A. Burke '68, '75, was named general account manager at Med Paper in Chillicothe. He and his family live in Bainbridge.</p

Ohio University TODAY



Of course we mean the Ohio University Pooled Income Fund

This gift option, available through the Office of Planned Giving, offers real benefits for both Ohio University and You, the donor!

- By making a minimum gift of \$2,500 through the Pooled Income Fund you, or the beneficiary you name, can receive additional income for life!
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Clip and mail to Jan Cunningham Holden, Director, Planned Giving
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Alumni Travel Program

Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland

October 1985

This special one-week tour to Paris offers the traveler an optional second week extension which includes the French Countryside (Lyon) and Switzerland. This tour is priced at only \$699 plus 15 percent for one week, with the optional week only \$299 plus 15 percent.

Special Off-Season London December 1985

Just announced! This special one-week London vacation in the off-season is the buy of the program with prices beginning at \$805 (price from Columbus). An optional four-day extension is available with this package for \$345 extra.

Egypt and The Nile January 1986

This special tour offers travelers five nights in Cairo and four aboard the Sheraton Nile Cruise Ship. The ten-day tour includes airfare from New York, domestic airfares in Egypt, sightseeing, transfers and several meals. Priced at \$899.

To receive complete information, fill out this form and mail to: 1985 Alumni Tour Program, PO Box 869, Athens, Ohio 45701

- Paris, The French Countryside and Switzerland
- Special Off-Season London
- Egypt and The Nile

Name _____
Address _____
City State Zip _____
Telephone (Home) _____
Telephone (Work) _____

People continued

James G. Warrick '75, MW '76, is a music instructor at Illinois Governor James Thompson's request. Warrick's original jazz composition "Look Beyond the Glass" was featured at the opening of the new State of Illinois Office Building, with Governor Thompson and Vice President George Bush in attendance. Warrick is living in Chicago with his wife, Constance M. Rhiannon Warrick '77.

David N. Abood '76 was elected assistant vice president of State Savings Bank in Columbus. He lives in Dublin.

Robert Razek B. Awangulurraman '76, MA '78, is an industrial development advisor for the Sabah State Government in Sabah, Malaysia.

Charles R. Kren Jr. '76 is a disc jockey in Ft. Myers, Fla. Known on the air as Dick Tyler, he does the mid-day show for WOOJ.

Lila Bodine Bork '76 is a student nurse at Medical Center at the University of Wyoming VA Medical Center. She recently received National Certification in Psychiatric Mental Health Nursing and is pursuing a master's degree in nursing at Wright State University in Dayton.

William C. Devol '77 is a reporter for *The Maple Leaf News* and *The Bedford Times Register*. He was formerly a sports reporter for the *Grange Times-Leader* in Chardon.

John D. Fritts '77 was named director of training at Mid-American Federal Savings & Loan Association of Columbus by the board of directors for Sun Bank Inc. of Orlando, Fla.

William E. Righter '77 is chief of the Safety Responsibility Division of the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles. This division handles accident and insurance filings for financial responsibility laws. He lives in Columbus with his wife and two children.

Roxann Sault '77 is stage manager/assistant director of the Columbus Ensemble Theatre, a non-profit resident professional theater company. She lives in Mason.

David A. Walker '77 was promoted to chief programmer and systems results director of Ohio Valley Electric Corp.'s Kettering plant. He formerly served as production supervisor of maintenance. He lives with his wife and two children in Gelliopolis.

Charlene Fields Walls '77 was selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1984. She is employed as an inventory analyst for Buick Motor Division in Findlay, Ohio.

Elaine Michele Kiefer '77 is coordinator of the Management Assistance Program for United Way of Summit County. Since she received her master of public administration degree from the University of Akron, she has been in Akron.

Brenda Bon Abele '78 is Athens City Prosecutor. Her career is unique in the fact that she works with her husband, Peter, who is Athens County Municipal Court Prosecutor. They live in McArthur.

Joel Daniels '78 is associate dean of students at Kent State University.

Mark E. Hawkins, MBA '78, is an assistant professor of business administration at the University of Virginia's Colgate Darden Graduate School of Business in Charlottesville. He received his PhD from Penn State in 1984.

William A. McDonald '78 is flight surgeon for Patrol Squadron 22, based at Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Hawaii. He lives with his wife in Mililani Town, Oahu, and earned his medical degree at the Medical College of Ohio at Toledo.

John J. Nickles '78 is editor of *Reading Today*, the magazine of the International Reading Association in Newark, Del., and is also a contributing editor for *Dewar's Today* magazine.

Condie R. Campbell-Eaton, MFA '79, is arts manager of the Kettering Parks and Recreation Department. She is married to Christopher Eaton, MFA '80.

Tavatthal Chaisarako, PhD '79, is the head of the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Royal Thai Air Force Academy in Bangkok, Thailand, with the rank of Group Captain.

Debbie Hupp Mitchell '79, MBA '84, is director of investment relations for Borden Inc. in New York City.

James Attab Bello Ochelle '79, MED '80, is principal of the Kettering High School in Idaho-Benue, Nigeria. He previously served as principal of Biraudu Community Secondary School Abauchi.

Debbie Neill Shireyes '79 is employed by radio station WZEZ in Cincinnati as afternoon drive announcer. A resident of Peebles, she was WZEZ's first woman announcer.

William D. Weber '79 is an attorney in Houston, Texas. Thomas Edward Williams '79 was named news editor of the *Frontier News-Messenger* in January. He had been a general assignment reporter and business editor with the *Sidney Daily News*. He and his wife have two sons.

1980s

Anne Lee Collins '80 is a sixth-grade teacher in the Zanesville City Schools. She has a master of education degree from Ohio State University.

Geoffrey L. Erb '80 and Terri Lynn Elit Erb '80 are both working at "Classy 100" KLZI Radio in Phoenix, Ariz. Geoff serves as production director mid-day announcer, and Terri is promotion director evening announcer.

Matthew P. Faulkner '80 is a manufacturer's representative for the Fred Eddington Co. in a high-tech software industry in Minneapolis. Minn. Catherine E. Weibel Faust '83 is a national television sales representative for BellSouth Inc. in Minneapolis. The couple lives in Edina, Minn.

Sabrina Nas McInnesky '80 is employed by Medical Mutual Liability Insurance Society of Maryland as a medical malpractice underwriter. She lives in Pikesville, Md., with her husband.

Patrice Plato '80 is claim accounts coordinator for 3 P.M. McKesson Pharmacy Division. She lives in Westerville, Mich.

Michael Daniel Corwin '81 is a captain in the Waverly Police Department. He joined the department in 1980 and was chosen Police Officer of the Year for 1984. He lives in Waverly with his wife and three sons.

Vicki Demar '81 is copy director for Luos, Edwards & Sexauer Inc., an Akron advertising agency.

John Lee Gamble '81 is an industrial engineer for Aeropac Corp. in Van Wert. He also serves as a coach for the local YMCA basketball team, the YMCA's midget basketball program.

David D. Hepler '81 was promoted to area operations manager, Knights Inn Division of Cardinal Industries Inc. in Reynoldsburg. He lives in Columbus with his wife, Roberta L. Temple Hepler '81.

Dwight L. Koenig '81 was decorated with the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Altus Air Force Base, Okla. 1st Lt. Koenig is an instructor with the 57th Military Airlift Squadron.

David Wilson McLean '81 is public relations director for the Western Reserve Girls Scout Council in Akron. He is also a member of the Board of Directors of the Council.

Cynthia Parsons '81 recently completed her master of science degree in telecommunications from Indiana University. She is now employed as an associate product marketing specialist at Compuserve in Columbus.

Robert Anthony Pfeiffer '81, a U.S. Navy pilot, recently completed a tour of duty as a flight commander of the *USS Lexington* (CV-16). He is Lt. Pfeiffer's main base of operation is Whidbey Island, Wash.

Michael Steven Podolski '81 is employed by Christy's Editorial Film Supply Inc. in Burbank, Calif.

Kirstin I. Sheets '81 is a regional marketing representative for the Midwest. She is responsible for product training and sales promotion, media buying and sales promotion for the Southwest region of Ohio affiliate banks. She lives in Cincinnati.

Aaron Watkins '81 is editor of *The Clown Theatre Gazette*, a bi-monthly publication of If Ever Fool, a clown troupe. It is located in Lakewood, Ohio. Vernell Lee Wedemeyer, May '81, was named administrator of the Garfield School and Meigs Industries. He is certified by the State of Ohio as a qualified mental retardation professional. In addition, he is certified by the National Council of Mental Health Administrators as a mental health administrator with a specialization in mental retardation. A resident of Northup, he also owns and operates a 215-acre farm.

Irving "Skip" Weisman, MED '81, is assistant general manager of the Cleveland Hornets, a baseball team in Greenwich, Conn.

Kevin A. Bressler '82, MBA '84, is an accountant with Avex Division Cooper Industries Inc. in Dayton. He lives in West Carrollton.

Robert B. Cayne, MBA '82, is business manager for Atomic Rock Music Inc., a concert production company in Columbus that provides audio, lighting and staging services for live concert throughout Ohio.

Harry Alz Dominique '82 is vice president of sales and marketing for Mastercraft Press Inc. in San Francisco.

David R. Dunkin, DO '82, operates a medical practice in Cortland, located in Plumbum County.

Barron Jackson '82 is a manager for Zayre Department Stores in Washington, D.C. A resident of Riverdale, Md., he is also a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

Mary Metzger Hettlinger '82, MBA '84, is media consultant for the National Endowment for the Humanities. She is married to Kenneth J. Hettlinger '83.

Barbara Hudson, MED '82, is coordinator of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center in Reno, Nev.

Tobias Q. Poole '82, '84, is chief engineer of WESTFM, a radio station operated by Ball State University in Muncie, Ind.

Barbara Ann Roberts '82 is employed by the Westin Hotel in Chicago. She is project coordinator for four hotel renovation projects with a total budget of more than \$6 million.

James L. Witmer '82 is a photographer for the *Miami News* in Miami, Fla. He is also a member of the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater & Science Center in San Diego, Calif. He is married to Kenneth J. Hettlinger '83.

Robertson Hudson, MED '82, is coordinator of the Suicide Prevention and Crisis Call Center in Reno, Nev.

James L. Witmer '82 is a photographer for the *Miami News* in Miami, Fla. He is also a member of the Reuben H. Fleet Space Theater & Science Center in San Diego, Calif. He is married to Kenneth J. Hettlinger '83.

Robert H. Wadsworth '82, MED '84, is director of college admissions at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio. He also serves as an assistant professor of communications. Recently, he became an accredited member of the Public Relations Society of America. He is married to Sherry J. LeMaster Woodrow '78, '82.

Abdul Wahab Yacob, MBA '82, MA '83, is assistant general manager of Feida Johore Bulker Private Ltd. in Johore, Malaysia. This firm exports 43 percent of the world's palm oil products.

Daniel A. Acheson '83, MED '84, is a statistics officer with the Planning Division of the Ministry of Education, Ilorin, Kwara State, Nigeria. He is also a member of the Board of Governors of Community Secondary School.

Michael Lory '83, MBA '83, is an actor from Columbus. Currently he is with the Pennsylvania Stage Co., he is also involved with the Repertory Theater of Columbus. Theatres a non-profit resident professional theater company. Lory has also performed with the Cincinnati Playhouse and the Huron Playhouse.

Kathryn C. Meyer Morey '83 is benefits coordinator in the Human Resource Department of Progressive Companies, the corporate headquarters for the Progressive Casualty Insurance Co. She lives in Warrensville Heights.

Susan C. Wells '83 is planner scheduler in the Production Control Department of Teledyne Monarch Rubber in Hartville. She lives in Canton.

Christy Woods '83 was named advertising coordinator for Sunmark Communities Corp., a business which develops Florida residential properties. She lives in The Woodlands, Texas.

Jude Zemper '83 is a production engineer in the Industrial Products Division of Hughes Aircraft Co. in Carlsbad, Calif.

Karen Andrews Becker '84 is working toward a master's degree in music at the University of Texas-Austin. Majoring in cello, she teaches students as part of the Texas String Project. She also teaches cello privately.

Edward "Chip" Gamertsfelder '84 won honorable mention for his feature photo in the newspaper division of the University of Missouri's 42nd annual photo competition and exhibition. His entry, "Sunbather on Block Island," was selected out of more than 18,000 photographs. He is an intern at the *Kettering-Oakwood Times* in Kettering.

Glenn Scott Knoedler '84 was promoted to scrap analyst at the Timken Co.'s Faircrest Steel Plant in Canton. He had been a steel operations associate. He lives in Canal Fulton.

Donald R. Krall '84 is an agent with the Internal Revenue Service in Zanesville.

Al Mathis '84 is a software engineer for Tektronix Inc. in Beaverton, Ore.

Theodore J. Morris '84 is the area news editor for the *Crawfordsville Journal & Review*, a daily newspaper published in Crawfordsville, Ind.

Paula Newman '84 teaches gymnastics at the Garrett Center in Chillicothe. She also serves as a substitute teacher for the Ross County schools.

David Kelsey Werner '84 is an account executive for radio station WRQC 92.3 FM in Cleveland Heights.

Deaths

Madaleine Allen Gates '19, '23, on March 8. She lived in Massillon.

Maude Ansel Stauffer '19, '37, MEd '40, on Nov. 15, 1984. She lived in The Plains.

Edna Pearl Wharton Henry '23 on March 24 at Crestmont Nursing Home in Delaware, following a long illness. A retired teacher, she taught at Trimble High School and Chauncey-Dover. She and her husband, Donald, owned and operated the Henry and Son Garage in Chauncey for 50 years.

Harry Cooper Snyder '24 on May 12 at Riverside Hospital in Columbus. A lifelong hardware merchant in Blanchester, Snyder was the former president of P.E. Snyder and Son Inc., which was founded by his father. He was also president of Snyder Investment Co. in Blanchester and a director of the Cincinnati Automobile Club for 27 years. Survivors include his son, State Senator H. Cooper Snyder.

Gertrude Barrett Lavelle '27 on Feb. 3. She lived in Cutler. Survivors include her sister, Vera Marie Barrett '31, '54.

Edith M. Beck Eberly '28, '39, on Jan. 28. She lived in Willard.

Garnet Stringfellow '28 on Feb. 12 at the age of 95. She lived at the Pinecrest Care Center in Gallipolis. In 1955, she retired after 45 years of teaching in the Gallipolis Elementary Schools. Survivors include her nephew, Donald W. Speaks '43, MS '48; her nephew's wife, Kathleen Bates Speaks '45; and a grand nephew, David W. Speaks '74.

Byron W. King '29 on March 7 at Cleveland Clinic following a long illness. In 1972 he retired as general accountant for the Ohio Bell Telephone Co., where he had been employed for more than 40 years. He is survived by his wife, Olive V. Jenkins King '27, who lives in Bay Village.

Elizabeth D. Fortner Freshwater '30 on Feb. 25 at Springdale Memorial Hospital in Springdale, Ark., after a short illness. A long-time resident of Delaware, she was retired from Greif Brothers Corp., where she worked as a secretary.

Ruth Virginia Gallimore Neal '30 on March 1 at Rosewood Manor Nursing Home in Galion. In 1972, she retired from the Galion School District, ending a 35-year career as an elementary school teacher.

Gertrude L. Witham Deetz '32 on March 11. She lived in Largo, Fla.

Avanell D. Corlell Haney '32, MEd '65, on April 25 at Memorial Mission Hospital in Asheville, N.C.

Helen Victoria Jeffers Luckman '32, '38, on March 6. A resident of Centerville, she was retired from Wright Patterson Air Force Base, where she worked for more than 25 years.

Charles E. Black Jr. '33 on April 14. He lived in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. During his years at Ohio University, he was a member of Torch honorary society, the Junior-Senior Governing Board and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was president of his senior class.

Emily Price Grewell '33 on March 29. She lived in Sharon, Pa.

Freida M. Bowen '34 on Feb. 4 in Winterhaven, Fla. She was a retired school teacher.

Richard L. Loesch '35 on Feb. 28. A resident of Syracuse, N.Y., he was preceded in death by his wife, Anna Ruth Wendelken Loesch '35 in 1983.

Robert W. Dvorsky '37 on Jan. 25 in Irwin, Pa. He earned both a master's in education and a doctorate in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. From 1946 to 1960, he taught in the accounting and management departments at Michigan State University. Later, he was a professor in Temple University's Graduate School of Business, from which he retired in 1980. He is survived by his wife, **Ruth Larzelere Dvorsky** '36.

Helen I. Sheridan Ervin '39 on Dec. 19, 1984. She lived in Athens.

Marcella Williams McDaniels '39 on April 15 at her home in Guysville after an extended illness. She was a school teacher for 29 years and taught in Athens, Jackson and Muskingum counties. Survivors include her husband, **H. Lawrence McDaniels** '39, MS '51.

John Herbert Beeler '40, MA '47, on April 10 at his home in Greensboro, N.C. A retired U.S. Army captain, he served in World War II and the Korean War. He retired in December 1981 after 31 years as a history professor at the University of North Carolina-Greensboro. During his career, he wrote two books, *Warfare in England, 1066-1198* and *Warfare in Fuedal Europe, 730-1200*. He also revised and edited C.W.C. Oman's 1885 book *The Art of War in the Middle Ages* and authored numerous articles and reviews. A specialist in medieval military history, he willed his medieval library to Ohio University, which awarded him an honorary degree last June. Survivors include his daughter, **Hazel Esther Beeler**, MS '82.

Irwin R. Blacker '47 on Feb. 23 at Sherman Oaks Hospital in Sherman Oaks, Calif., after a heart attack. He was an author and professor emeritus of the School of Cinema and Television at the University of Southern California. Also a television writer, he contributed to such series as "Bonanza," "Odyssey" and "Conquest." In addition, he wrote the film "Brushfire," released in 1962. Blacker wrote more than 20 fiction and nonfiction books, many of which were focused on military history and the conquest of the Americas. At the time of his death, he had just finished a novel and was outlining a textbook on screen writing. As a professor, he taught screen writing to such notables as George Lucas and John Milius. His help was instrumental in establishing the film archives at the Hebrew University in Israel, and he served as a consultant to the Tel Aviv University film program.

Myrl Wayne Skiver '48 on Jan. 29. He lived in Rockville, Md.

Ardath N. Hansen Lynch '50 on March 30 at Mount Carmel Medical Center in Columbus. She had worked with senior citizens for over two decades. In 1963, she became a part-time assistant director of the McDowell Senior Citizens Center in Columbus. She later became director and was instrumental in opening two more centers. In 1970, she helped start and was the first director of the Franklin County Council on Aging, now the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging. She was also the first director of the Martin Janis Senior Citizens Center on the Ohio State Fairgrounds.

Walter "Pete" Wagner '50 on April 8 at Amherst Hospital following an apparent heart attack. A graduate of the Kirksville College of Osteopathic Medicine, he was an Amherst area practitioner for more than 27 years. Dr. Wagner served as both chief of obstetrics and chief of staff at Amherst Hospital, and during his professional career delivered more than 12,000 babies. He had served as athletic physician for Lorain County's Special Olympics; and was school physician for Murray Ridge School, Lorain County Board of Mental Retardation. He also served as medical director of the Golden Acres County Home, Amherst. Survivors include his son, **Mark T. Wagner**, DO '83, and his daughter, **Elisabeth Rae Wagner** '83.

Frank William Schie Jr. '51 on Jan. 25. He lived in St. Louis, Mo.

Jean Frances Delargy Ehrt '54 on May 21 in an automobile accident. A resident of Kirkland, she worked in the Cleveland school system as assistant supervisor in the teaching of the visually, orthopedically and hearing handicapped. In 1980 she was named Educator of the Year by the Council for Exceptional Children. She joined the Cleveland system in 1970 and was promoted in 1973 to coordinator of the blind and partially sighted pupils. She earned her master's degree in special education from Case Western Reserve University. Survivors include her daughter, **Elena Ehrt DeRue** '79, and her son-in-law, **Neil James DeRue** '83.

Jerome L. Stevens '55 on March 1. He lived in LaGrangeville, N.Y.

Richard J. Dever '56 on March 14 after suffering a heart attack. An expert in money management and handling pension funds, he was assistant secretary-treasurer of Ohio Bell Telephone Co. in Cleveland. He lived in Brecksville.

Charlene A. Stevens Haeseker '57 on Dec. 30, 1984. She lived in Trotwood.

David R. Chase '59 on Dec. 27, 1984, in Houston after a series of complications from surgery. A broadcasting and cable programming executive, he held programming and station management positions with television stations in Columbus, Indianapolis, Detroit, Pittsburgh, New York, Columbia, S.C., and New Orleans. His most recent position was vice president of broadcast operations for Warner Amex Cable of Houston.

Jasper Donald Shoemaker, MEd '62, on March 4 at Scioto Memorial Hospital in Portsmouth. A veteran of the Korean War, he had taught school at Otway, McDermott and Clay Local schools in Scioto County. For the last 19 years, he taught at Minford Middle School.

Sue Ellen Strait Poston '67 on March 17 at Peninsula Hospital in Burlingame, Calif. A resident of Columbus, she was an English teacher for 10 years at Tecumseh High School in Springfield. In addition, she was a volunteer for Columbus Hospice.

Mary Jo Burris Bishop '78 on April 5 in an automobile accident near Houghton, Mich., in which her husband also died. Formerly a reporter for the *Marion Star*, she moved to Lake Linden, Mich., four years ago and was serving as public information editor for Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

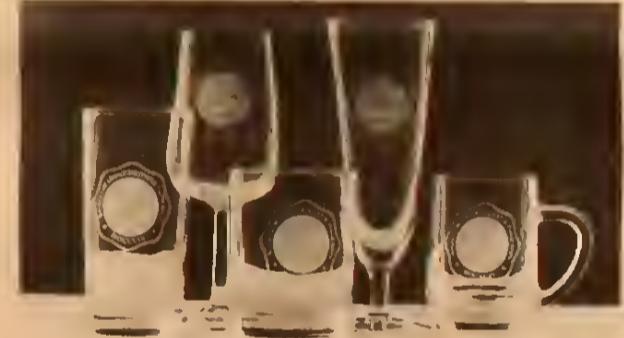
John Joseph Buerling '80 on Feb. 23 in a Celina plane crash. A resident of Belpre, he was an electrical engineer for Du Pont De Nemours E.I. & Co. in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Faculty and Staff

John M. Peterson on April 14 at O'Bleness Memorial Hospital in Athens after a fall at his home. Dr. Peterson came to Ohio University in 1970 as Dean of the College of Business Administration, resigning in 1976 to devote full-time to teaching in the Department of Economics. A nationally recognized labor economist, he was the author of three books, the most recent being *Minimum Wages Measures and Effects*, published in 1981, as well as numerous articles. He had served as an economist with the Bureau of Labor Statistics, 1951-1953, and the Tennessee Valley Authority, 1953-55, before joining the University of Arkansas faculty. He earned his undergraduate degree from the University of Washington, an MBA from Harvard and a doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago. The John M. Peterson Scholarship Fund has been established in the Ohio University Department of Economics in his memory.

Roman F. Warmke, professor of economic education and director of the Center of Economics Education at Ohio University, on March 28 as a result of a drowning accident in Cancun, Mexico. He was vacationing there during spring break with his wife, **Anna Linea Phillips-Fahrer** Warmke '76. He came to Ohio University in 1966 from the University of Minnesota, where he was director of economic education from 1962 to 1966. He was a visiting professor at the University of Washington, Brigham Young University, and the MARA Institute in Malaysia on four different occasions. Several countries employed his services as an economics consultant, but his concentration was mostly on Malaysia. He also served as consultant for three economics series on CBS-TV as well as for a number of school districts in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Minnesota. He co-authored 14 textbooks and several monographs and articles. In addition, he was the owner of J and W Enterprises, a home construction and restoration business in Athens. Besides his wife, he is survived by eight children.

Contributions may be made in memory of alumni by making your check payable to The Ohio University Fund Inc. and mailing it to P. O. Drawer 869, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869.



Etched Crystal Beverage Service

The Alumni Association recently commissioned the Sterling Cut Glass Company of Cincinnati, creators of fine crystal giftware since 1902, to render the Ohio University seal in an exclusive cameo etch process on several popular items for bar and table use. The distinctive seal is skillfully cut in a combination of light and deeper etch for lasting beauty. All items are dishwasher safe.

All items are sold in sets of four only and shipped postpaid in the continental United States in air cell cartons. Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery. Orders must be received by October 31, 1985, to ensure Christmas delivery!

# of sets	item #	description	price per set	total
A.	LIB 814	12 oz. highball	\$17 ppd	
B.	JGD 3027	12 1/2 oz. wine glass (doubles as water glass)	\$22 ppd	
C.	LIB 918	14 oz. double old fashioned	\$17 ppd	
D.	LIB 8425	12 oz. pilsner	\$24 ppd	
E.	JGD 5004	9 oz. tempered mug	\$20 ppd	
Sub-total				
Ohio residents add 5.5% Sales tax				
Total				

Payment: Check MasterCard Visa

charge card number exp. date MasterCard inter-bank #

authorized signature for charge card use

Make checks payable to Jardine Associates
Return to Ohio University Alumni Association
PO Box 869 Athens, OH 45701-0869

ordered by	ship to
Name _____	Name _____
Street _____	Street _____
City _____	City _____
State _____ Zip _____	State _____ Zip _____
Daytime Phone () _____	

Ohio University TODAY

Discover the Difference

OHIO UNIVERSITY HOMECOMING 1985

October 19

Each year, memories of the red-brick streets, the classic university buildings, the Court Street atmosphere, and the lush rolling hills lure thousands of alumni back to Athens for Homecoming Weekend. This year's theme, "Discover the Difference," reaffirms the unique quality that distinguishes Ohio University from other schools.

You know the difference . . . a city that is nestled in the best of scenic beauty, yet still offers the uptown vitality of movies, plays, concerts, restaurants, shops, and pubs, right in the heart of Athens. Nowhere else will you find a more spirited blend of community and student life. Come join the activities with family and friends, and rediscover the meaning of Homecoming.

Thursday, October 17

National Board of Directors
Ohio University Alumni Association Fall Meeting
Alumni Advisory Council
Ohio University Alumni Association Fall Meeting
Friends of the Library Book Sale
Alumni Awards Banquet
School of Theater Performance: "Seascape"

Friday, October 18

National Board of Directors
Ohio University Alumni Association Fall Meeting
Department of Economics: Future of U.S. Economy Symposium
Hillel Foundation: Sabbath Service and Dinner
Friends of the Library Book Sale
Konkeler Goli Klasic
Hall of Fame Reception and Banquet
College of Education Society of Alumni and Friends Reception and Dinner
Center Program Board: Multi Media Show
Center Program Board: Bonfire and Pep Rally
School of Theater Performance: "Seascape"
Class of 1975 10-Year Day Reunion: Early Registration

Saturday, October 19

Class of 1975 Reunion Registration
College of Education Alumni Breakfast
College of Engineering and Technology Alumni Continental Breakfast
Wesley Foundation Co-op Reunion Continental Breakfast
Fourth Annual Homecoming Run
Homecoming Parade
Friends of the Library Book Sale
Annual Alumni Champagne Brunch
University Food Services Pre-Game Brunch
Women's Cross Country vs. Central Michigan and Western Michigan
PRSSA Ad Club Tailgate Party
Theta Chi Alumni Patio Cookout and Party
School of Telecommunications Alumni Reception
1984 Alumna Yearbook Sales
Alpha Xi Delta Open House
Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Members Tailgate Party
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Alumni Pre-game Cocktail Party
F.W. Scripps School of Journalism Alumni and Friends Reception
College of Engineering and Technology Reunion and Open House
School of Music Alumni Reception
Office of Admissions Campus Tour
Marching Band Alumni Cockout
Homecoming Football Game: Ohio University vs. Eastern Michigan
Class of 1975 Cookout
Trisolin Gallery: "Contemporary Perspectives on Afro-American Art"
Ohio University Swimming and Diving Team: Alumni Swim Meet
College of Business Administration and the Society of Alumni and Friends Open House
School of Interpersonal Communication Reception
Department of Economics Alumni Reception and Banquet
Wesley Foundation Co-op Banquet
Delta Tau Delta Alumni Dinner and Tea
Phi Mu Alumnae Wine and Cheese Party
Performing Arts Series: Maynard Ferguson
Phi Gamma Nu Alumnae Wine and Cheese Social
Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Luncheon
Alpha Epsilon Rho Alumni Reception
SHOPPING: Athens Retail Merchants extend shopping hours until 7:30 p.m.
School of Theater Performance: "Seascape"
EBCPB Homecoming Ball



For your Homecoming brochure, contact the Office of Alumni Relations, P.O. Box 369, Athens, Ohio 45701, (614) 594-5128. The brochure includes ticket information and a schedule of events and activities. If you would like a lodging list please note the request on a postcard or when you call.

For Alumni from the Class of 1975 — the special Ten-Year Day will be held Homecoming Day. It is expected to be the largest class reunion in the association's history.

Moving?

Fill us in by giving us your new address below and promptly sending it with the adjacent label to Alumni Records, 140 Scott Quad, Athens, Ohio 45701-0869. Each copy that is returned because of an obsolete address costs the University 25 cents.

name _____

address _____

city _____

state _____

zip _____

Sunday, October 20

Class of 1975 Continental Breakfast
Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Brunch
Friends of the Library Book Sale

